

ANONYMOUS HEROES

Seattle Rainiers Baseball in the 1970's



By Bruce Baskin

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Introduction

The Seattle Rainiers spent five seasons in the Class A Northwest League between 1972 and 1976, turning in two winning seasons and helping develop three players and a manager who reached Major League Baseball. Moreover, the Rainiers partly filled the void between the disastrous one-year stay of the American League Pilots in 1969 and the Mariners' first MLB season in 1977. They were the city's last minor league team and the last to play at Sicks' Seattle Stadium, the venerable but aging former showcase of Seattle baseball. They never really connected with most local baseball fans or sports media, but they sure did with me.

Growing up is never easy and I was no different growing up near Seattle. I'd just become a baseball fan via the Pilots at age 10 and then they were gone. The next two summers were spent reading John R. Tunis fictions featuring a fictional Brooklyn Dodgers team or trying to tune in Don Hill calling Tacoma Cubs PCL games on a distant AM signal. Mostly I'd be playing ball with my buddies on a vacant lot. I loved the sport but had no Seattle team to follow until 1972. My friends had favorite teams like the Pirates, Cardinals and Twins. The Rainiers were mine and it didn't matter that they were a Class A team in a major league city receiving scant attention or support until giving way to the Mariners following the 1976 season.

By then I was in my senior year at high school and sensed at the time that there'd be no written record for this team. Being both a Seattle native and baseball fan, that didn't seem right. I've since spent four decades gathering information and compiling stats for such a record and this is it. I hope that people learning about Seattle baseball history will find this a useful resource for a forgotten era and that those involved with the Rainiers on and off the field know they were appreciated, then and now. In many ways, they're still "my" team.

-Bruce Baskin

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Seattle Rainiers owners Maizie and Art Peterson

Chapter One

A Seattle Baseball Primer (1876-69)

When Major League Baseball made its Seattle debut in 1969, few at the time realized that the entry of the Pilots into the American League was the culmination of something that had begun nearly a century earlier. In the 1870's, Seattle was a young logging town of fewer than three thousand inhabitants with the shores of Elliott Bay and Puget Sound on its natural western border. A 1955 article in the Seattle Times by C.T. Conover says baseball was introduced by a man named S.L. "Sam" Crawford in 1876, the same year the National League began and General Custer ended. According to Conover, Crawford arrived from Olympia with bat and ball in tow, often practicing in what is now known as Pioneer Square in downtown Seattle.

Crawford eventually picked up enough converts to form Seattle's first baseball team, the Alkis. A team of coal miners from the nearby town of Newcastle had issued a challenge to all clubs in King County in 1876, the same year nearby Tacoma's own first team began play, but the first recorded instance of a Seattle nine playing an intercity match was on May 17, 1878 in Victoria, British Columbia. With Crawford manning one of the outfield spots, the Alkis fell to the host Victorias, 26-19.

From those humble beginnings, baseball teams came and went in Seattle during the 1880's before the town's first fully-professional team appeared in 1890. In "Rain Check: Baseball in the Pacific Northwest," writer Jim Price says John Sloane Barnes, an Irishman who'd operated the Northwestern League's St. Paul team before moving west, was a natural-born organizer and promoter who founded the Pacific Northwest League with teams in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland. The Seattle franchise was awarded to banker W.H. Thornell, a semipro ballplayer in his younger days. Billy Rockwell, who'd played professionally in Omaha and Davenport and eventually became a league president as well as a newspaperman, was named manager of the Seattle squad. On May 24, 1890, an estimated crowd of 1,200 gathered at a makeshift ballpark in Madison Park, a popular spot on Seattle's eastern shore bordering Lake Washington, to watch Seattle defeat the Spokane Bunchgrassers by an 11-8 score.

That game kicked off another turbulent decade of baseball in Seattle. The PNL and the lasted into their third season until folding during the 1892 campaign as the region started suffered the early effects of the Panic of 1893, America's first great economic depression. One notable player was Bill Lange, who arrived in 1891 as a 20-year-old catcher before being shifted to center field the following year. Lange went on to national stardom with the Chicago Cubs, batting .330 with 400 stolen bases over seven seasons before marrying the daughter of a wealthy San Francisco man and retiring from baseball in 1899 at age 28.

Following the collapse of the PNL, there were a pair of one-year attempts to revive minor league ball in the Pacific Northwest during the 1890's. The Class C New Pacific League only made it to June 1896 schedule before closing down and in 1898, the Seattle Klondikers were in first place with a 32-14 record under manager Dan Dugdale, nine-and-a-half games ahead of Portland before another version of the Pacific Northwest League lasted into August before giving up the ghost.

Dugdale's arrival in Seattle that year heralded the beginning of a two-decade era of baseball growth, if not always stability, for the city. A well-travelled catcher who played major and minor league ball on the East Coast and in the Midwest before moving to the Puget Sound region, Dugdale was a cable car worker whose talent for real estate speculation had already made him wealthy enough to operate his own team in Seattle.

Another attempt at a minor league in the region was undertaken when yet one more conglomeration called the Pacific Northwest League opened play in 1901. Unlike its previous editions, however, this 4.0 version was able to survive mainly as a Class B loop until World War I led to suspension of play at midseason in 1917. Dugdale's Seattle Clamdiggers had winning records in each of their first two seasons before the outlaw California League placed teams in Seattle and Portland before the 1903 season under the new name of Pacific Coast League. Dugdale was offered the right of first refusal for Seattle's PCL franchise, but instead filed a protest with organized baseball's governing National Association that his territorial rights had been violated by the upstart league. Unsurprisingly, the NA ruled in favor of the PNL against the unsanctioned circuit and granted Class A status to the former.

The PNL and league president William Lucas responded to both the competition and classification upgrade with a hubris-inspired move for 1903 that all but killed it by placing franchises in Los Angeles and San Francisco and changing their own loop's name to Pacific National League. Instead of hurting the PCL where it lived, teams in the far-flung PNL were unable to sustain added travel costs, salaries and other expenses to battle the better-financed Coast League. Dugdale's Seattle Chinooks finished a respectable third in the PNL with a 78-71 record, but Portland's entry was unable to compete with the PCL Beavers and moved to Salt Lake City in July. The house of cards started crumbling when Tacoma and Helena dropped out on August 16. Los Angeles and San Francisco pulled the plug five days later, leaving the PNL to limp through the rest of the season with just four teams remaining from the eight they started with.

Disgusted by the turn of events, Dugdale sold the Chinooks (and the territorial rights they came with) to Seattle's PCL ownership after the 1903 season. He ironically managed Portland's PCL team in 1904 and in 1905 helped form the new Class B Northwestern League from the ashes of the PNL, which had limped through 1904 as a four-team circuit east of the Cascade Mountains before folding. He did not own a NWL team in 1905 but that would change.

Meanwhile, the surviving Seattle Siwashes of the Coast League were faring poorly despite having the city all to themselves with players like outfielder Emil Frisk and pitcher Harry "Rube" Vickers. Frisk had 271 hits in 219 games for a .336 average in 1904 while Vickers set a still-standing minor league record with 39 wins in 1906. After four fitful seasons, the Siwashes dropped out of the PCL. Uncertainty of the league's future in the wake of that year's San Francisco earthquake has been cited as one reason, as was Seattle's shaky financial position, but another theory has Dugdale conspiring with Siwash owner/manager Russ Hall to not put a team on the field in 1907. The end result was that, while the San Francisco Seals were able to play that year, both Seattle and Fresno were dropped from the PCL to make it a four-team league for the next two seasons.

Dugdale then secured a Northwestern League franchise for Seattle in 1907, coincidentally (or not) also naming it the Siwashes. Dugdale managed the team on the field and built a new ballpark on Yesler Way that would serve the club for the next six seasons. This launched Seattle baseball's first golden era, with strong teams on the field and at the gate.

While Dugdale had some success managing, it wasn't until he stepped down and brought in minor league veteran outfielder Mike Lynch that the newly-named Seattle Turks won the 1909 NWL pennant with a 109-58 record. Second baseman Pug Bennett led the team with 201 hits and a .314 average, Frisk had returned to Seattle in 1907 after a stint in St. Louis in the American League and hit .307 with 49 doubles in 1909 and pitcher Gus Thompson went 26-8.

Another player on the team was a light-hitting shortstop named Frank "Tealey" Raymond, a Californian who'd been signed by Dugdale to play for Portland in 1904 and later spent three years in the Three-I League with Peoria before coming to Seattle in 1909. Raymond never hit above .240 in any of his eight seasons playing for Dugdale-owned teams but he was elevated to manager of the Giants (yes, another new name) during the 1912 season and won pennants that year and in 1915 before going to Tacoma in 1917 to serve as the Tigers' player-manager.

After the Giants won the 1912 NWL crown, Dugdale set out to build a ballpark that would outdo the four facilities that Seattle teams had performed at since 1890. He consulted with Connie Mack when the owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics was in town on business and the final result was Dugdale Park, an all-wooden structure built on the same Rainier Valley site that Sicks' Seattle Stadium would later occupy. Dugdale Park eventually had a double-decked main grandstand extending from behind first base to third base plus single-decked bleachers running along each foul line. All seats were covered by roofs. According to "The Grand Minor League" by the late Dick Dobbins, Dugdale Park was quite asymmetrical. The left-field foul line extended 390 feet and the fence in center field was a whopping 460 feet away, but it was only 245 feet down the right-field line. Dugdale reportedly paid \$65,000 alone (a good sum in 1913) for the main grandstand alone. The 15,000-seat ballpark took just five weeks to build and went on to serve Seattle teams for nearly 20 seasons before burning down in 1932.

Ironically, it was the championship season of 1915 that was the beginning of the end for the Northwestern League in Seattle. Writer Jeff Obermyer says in a "Rain Check" profile of Dugdale that Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver had conspired to alter their playing schedules without filing notice with the league office. Dugdale protested loudly, but there was little else he could do. Even though the Giants went on to win the NWL pennant, the team had begun losing money at the gate and when the 1917 season was suspended early because of World War I, the beleaguered Dugdale was almost ready to throw the towel in.

Instead, he held on for one more season to play in the NWL, which had reorganized as the Pacific Coast International League. The new name didn't change the realities of baseball during wartime, as the season ended in June. Dugdale decided that enough was enough. Although he maintained ownership of Dugdale Park, he sold the Giants to cigar store impresario James Brewster for \$60,000 in January 1919, twenty-one years after forming the Klondikers. Dugdale died March 9, 1934 from injuries received when he was struck by a passing truck while walking across a street. "The Father of Seattle Baseball" was 69.

Almost immediately, Brewster renamed the team the Purple Sox and switched the franchise to the PCL for the upcoming season, ending the league's 12-year absence. The club was rechristened the Rainiers during the season and kept that name until 1923, when partners Charles Lockard and Bill "Red" Killefer (former business manager and field manager, respectively, for the Los Angeles Angels) bought the franchise from Brewster for a reported \$150,000 and renamed the team the Indians.

Seattle won the city's first Pacific Coast League pennant in 1924 under Killefer, who'd taken over as Indians manager during the previous season. Former Cleveland Indians star Vean Gregg recorded a 25-11 mark at age 39, outfielder Ray Rohwer took advantage of the short porch in right field to swat 33 homers to augment his .325 batting average and redoubtable outfielder Brick Eldred hit .351 with 131 RBI's on 240 hits.

Eldred was a hitting machine who was an eight-year starter for the Indians between 1920 and 1927, never batting less than .319 and topping 230 hits five times in six years. The 5'6" right-handed batter never hit more than nine homers in a season, but he had at least 50 doubles six years in a row and regularly scored or drove in over 100 runs per season, often doing the double-double of scoring 100 runs and also reaching the century mark in RBI's.

Unfortunately, the 1924 season was to prove the highwater mark for the Tribe, who would go on to encounter a stream of difficulties until the team was sold in 1928 to Bill Klepper, who also bought the ballpark from Dugdale. Klepper had been the team's secretary-treasurer under Brewster and later team president when Brewster relinquished that title after his first year.

Klepper, who also spent part of the 1920's involved with the Portland Beavers, understood the game but was woefully underfinanced. The Indians lived on borrowed money and Klepper would spend the next decade staying one step ahead of creditors, tax collectors and the law. The result was usually a demoralized collection of players and managers under "Bald Bill," as well-known for his ability to pinch a penny as for his ability to talk new investors out of their money. Under Klepper, the Indians finished fourth once, sixth five times and four years in the cellar over ten seasons, losing 100+ games six times.

Not all the Indians' difficulties could be blamed on Klepper. The stock market crash plunged the nation into the Depression one year after he bought both the team and the ballpark, so venture capital once available suddenly wasn't. Then, on July 4, 1932, arsonist Robert Driscoll set fire to Dugdale Park and burned it to the ground. The Indians moved temporarily into Civic Stadium at the site of the present-day Seattle Center. Civic Stadium had been built just four years earlier and (like Dugdale Park) seated 15,000. While it was considered adequate for high school football games, Civic Stadium may have been the worst facility a Seattle baseball team has ever called home. The stadium was not designed with baseball in mind and had poor sightlines, lightpoles intruding on a playing surface which contained not a blade of grass. Indians third baseman Dick Gyselman earned notoriety for his ability to negotiate the light poles in pursuit of pop fouls. Like Dugdale, Civic was asymmetrical but this time it was left field with the short porch, with only 260 feet needed to clear the fence (a boon to right-handed sluggers like Freddie Muller and Mike Hunt) while the right field foul line traveled 360 feet before a patch of gooseberry bushes took over. The center field wall was a healthy 460 feet from home plate. Players throughout the league hated playing there, but lack of money meant there were no funds to build something better so Civic's "interim" status lasted until June 1938.

In some ways, it's a miracle that Klepper kept the team alive for nearly six years in such an unsuitable facility amid the Depression. He was indeed parsimonious, but he had to be under the circumstances. Klepper's reign all but ended on the final day of the 1937 season. Pitcher Tracy "Kewpie Dick" Barrett won both ends of a doubleheader despite Klepper's order to manager Johnny Bassler to not start Barrett in the second game so he wouldn't reach 20 wins on the season to qualify for a bonus. Barrett's pitching earned him \$250, Bassler's defiance earned him a pink slip and the day's gate receipts earned Klepper an audience with creditors, federal

agents and local constables. The scene served as a sordid, yet somewhat fitting, end to Klepper's term as owner during one of the darkest periods in Seattle baseball history.

However, it should also be noted that while Civic Stadium was an awful place to play baseball, it wasn't necessarily the most repellent for watching it. According to Baseball America's "Encyclopedia of Minor League Baseball," attendance at Indians games actually went up after Dugdale Park was torched. Seattle had finished last or next-to-last in PCL attendance every year from 1926 through 1931, never drawing as many as 150,000 fans in a season. The Indians were sixth with just 74,012 attendees in 1932 and last in 1933 at 79,064 as the Depression really kicked in, but Seattle then led the PCL in attendance each of the next three seasons, drawing a combined 680,439 despite the team finishing sixth twice and fourth once. The numbers plummeted to 144,866 in 1937 as the Tribe finished sixth in both the standings and attendance derby, but Civic Stadium's bleachers were not as empty as some might think.

Whatever the reasons for his financial failings, Klepper ended up selling the team to brewery magnate Emil Sick, who bought the team for a total of \$131,000 in late 1937 (including some outstanding debts Sick discovered after an initial agreement of \$100,000) and renamed it the Rainiers, ostensibly after the nearby mountain but also conveniently sharing the name of the Seattle brewery Sick owned. Sick then sunk \$350,000 more into building a state-of-the-art ballpark of concrete and steel at Dugdale Park's former site at the corner of Rainier and McClellan. Construction of Sick's Seattle Stadium took a bit longer than Dugdale Park's had, but after opening the season at Civic Stadium, the Rainiers moved into their new 12,000-seat home in front of a packed house on June 15, 1938 against the Portland Beavers, who beat Seattle, 3-1, as longtime minor leaguer Bill Thomas outdueled Barrett.

Unlike either Dugdale Park or Civic Stadium, Sick's Stadium was a symmetrical 325 feet down both foul lines and an even 400 feet to straightaway center. In addition, the wooden fence rimming the outfield stood well over ten feet tall all the way around, eliminating the cheap home runs that routinely flew out of its two predecessors. In addition, after six years of pounding their legs on the hardpan surface of Civic Stadium, players performed on what many described as the nicest playing field in the league. Head groundskeeper Joe Martial, a France native who'd laid down the first lawn at the Peace Arch on the Canadian border near the town of Blaine (often having to wait until 3AM for winds to die down enough to plant grass seeds evenly), oversaw the ballpark and its playing surface for 22 years until his 1960 retirement. Hall of Famer Bucky Harris, who played or managed in the major leagues for more than three decades, once told Martial, "Joe, I've been in much bigger ballparks but I've never seen a nicer one."

Although the Rainiers lost the opening ballgame at Sick's Stadium, a new day had dawned for Seattle baseball, launching the city's second golden era during which the Rainiers dominated the PCL with first-place finishes in 1939, 1940 and 1941 plus postseason playoff crowns in 1940, 1941 and 1942 bracketed by playoff appearances in 1938 and 1943. It remains the most successful six-year stretch in the city's baseball history. The Tacoma-born Sick, son of a Canadian brewer, also put resources into a roster overhaul of the sixth-place team he'd just bought and turned the club over to new manager Jack Lelivelt, who'd led the Los Angeles Angels to PCL pennants in 1933 and 1934, the latter finishing at 137-50 with what some have called the best minor league baseball team ever.

While a number of Indians players like Barrett, Hunt, Muller and Gyselman stayed on, several newcomers appeared for the Rainiers in 1938. None had the impact of an 18-year-old kid

who'd only graduated a year earlier from Franklin High School, blocks away from the new ballpark. Fred Hutchinson would electrify the city like no player had before and few have since. In his first year as a pro, Hutch would go 25-7 and earn The Sporting News Minor League Player of the Year award. On the night he took the mound seeking his 19th win on his 19th birthday, the overflow crowd was roped off three deep along the outfield fence for a record throng of 16,354.

When the 1938 season was over, Lelivelt had guided the Rainiers to second place with a 100-75 record, a 19-win increase from the previous year's 81-96 finish, and a postseason playoff berth. As well, Seattle's home attendance (including two months at lame-duck Civic Stadium) more than doubled from their 1937 total with 309,723 fans coming to ballgames, tops in the PCL. That began a 15-year run during which Seattle led all minor league teams in attendance from 1938 through 1952, drawing 5,626,555, leading the PCL nine seasons and also finishing first or second among all minor league teams nine times in that span.

During the offseason, Sick sold Hutchinson to the Detroit Tigers, who outbid at least three other MLB teams with an offer of \$50,000 and four players, including outfielder JoJo White and first baseman George Archie, who both became integral members of the coming championship run. Muller and Hunt had both hit above .290 and combined for 33 homers, but neither were good fits at their spacious new ballpark. Muller was dealt to Toledo before the 1938 season was over and Hunt, who'd been married at home plate in 1937 at Civic Stadium, spent one more year with the Rainiers before retiring and eventually becoming a Washington State Trooper.

After the Rainiers finished first with a 101-73 record but lost to Los Angeles in the first round of the playoffs in 1939, Lelivelt guided the team to the city's first PCL pennant in 16 years by taking the 1940 regular season crown with a 112-66 mark and cruising through both playoff rounds. That team embodied the new style of Seattle baseball by swatting just 36 homers during their 188-game schedule, winning instead through the pitching of Barrett and Turpin, the defense of Gyselman, Archie and center fielder Bill "Highpockets" Lawrence and the timely hitting of White, Archie and local product Edo Vanni. Archie, a quiet and serious ballplayer, hit .324 with 217 hits (including 46 doubles and eight homers) in 1940 while providing remarkably consistent defense at first base to outpoll Los Angeles' Lou Novikoff, who won the PCL Triple Crown that year, for the MVP trophy. Archie went to Washington in 1941, where he was primarily a third baseman and hit .269 for the Senators before being traded to the Browns that September.

A two-sport star at Seattle's Queen Anne High School, Edo Vanni had been a clubhouse boy for the Indians and was preparing to play football at the University of Washington in 1938 when he signed a contract with Sick to play baseball instead. He hit over .300 for the Rainiers in each of his first three seasons and the Pittsburgh Pirates were reportedly willing to give Sick \$100,000 for the young outfielder before Pearl Harbor led to Vanni spending four years in the military, effectively ending his chances to play in MLB. He remained associated in several capacities with Seattle teams over the next three decades and later served as the city's *de facto* version of Buck O'Neil, a garrulous elder statesman always ready with a story about the glory days. Local sports historian Dave Eskenazi called Vanni the "Dean of Seattle Baseball."

After three seasons resulting in three playoff appearances and a pennant, the sky seemed the limit for the low-key Lelivelt. The 55-year-old was reportedly being considered as manager of the Chicago Cubs for 1941 when he was felled by a fatal heart attack on January 20 that year while watching a Harlem Globetrotters basketball game. The stunned Sick soon began a search for a new skipper and word was that he was considering a big-name hire like Rogers

Hornsby, Pie Traynor or even Babe Ruth. On the advice of New York Yankees general manager George Weiss, however, he instead hired little-known Bill Skiff, a 45-year-old who, like Lelivelt, had been a catcher in his playing days before managing and performing other duties in the Yankees system. While not a “player’s manager” as Lelivelt had been, the no-nonsense Skiff took over a veteran-laden team needing little on-field guidance anyway.

The Rainiers picked up where they left off by winning pennants in 1941 and 1942. As had been the case since Sick’s Stadium opened, the team was not long on power with 64 home runs over the two-year period (just 21 in 1942), but Barrett and Turpin combined for 90 wins in 1941 and 1942 (Barrett won 27 alone in 1942 and won The Sporting News Minor League Player of the Year) while Seattle’s now-characteristic tight fielding and opportunistic batting gave pitchers all the support they needed. However, 1942 would be the end of the Rainiers’ stretch of PCL dominance. America’s involvement in World War II was into full swing by season’s end, with teams across the country seeing their rosters decimated by the draft and enlistments. Skiff lasted until halfway through the 1946 campaign but Seattle baseball would never see such a skein again after averaging 103 wins between 1938 and 1942.

One person who became a Seattle baseball fixture was outfielder JoJo White, who’d come to the Rainiers in the Hutchinson trade. The Georgian had spent seven years in the Detroit outfield and played in two World Series for the Tigers. He put in four years with the Rainiers between 1939 and 1942, usually batting in the .285-.300 range while playing right field. After a couple wartime seasons in the majors with the Athletics and Reds, White returned to the PCL in 1945 and was back in Seattle as player manager a year later. He spent four years in that role as the Rainiers gradually improved from a 74-109 record in 1946 to a 56-54 mark in 1949, when he was fired and replaced by former Rainiers center fielder Bill Lawrence during the season.

Although crowds at Sick’s Stadium remained solid for years after the war, Seattle baseball fans wouldn’t see another pennant winner until 1951, when Rogers Hornsby finally got an offer from Sick and led the Rainiers to a 99-68 finish for first place despite a personality that alienated nearly everybody involved with the team, including Sick himself. A straight-talking Texan who did not suffer fools at all, let alone gladly, Hornsby rode the bat of outfielder “Jungle Jim” Rivera, the 20-win pitching of Marv Grissom and the versatility of Al Lyons, who batted .286 with 20 homers while going 8-4 with a 2.78 ERA in 12 starts, 11 of them complete games, to win the regular season title before beating Los Angeles and Hollywood in the playoffs for the flag.

Rivera was named the PCL’s Most Valuable Player in 1951 after hitting .352 with 231 hits while scoring 135 runs. He’d spent the 1950 season playing for Class B Pensacola, Florida and was playing winter ball in Puerto Rico, where Hornsby was managing another team. The Rajah loved Rivera’s all-out style (once calling him “the only man I’d pay admission to watch”) and convinced the Rainiers to spend \$2,500 for his rights. Rivera, almost as well known for his off-field exploits as for his playing ability, went with Hornsby to the St. Louis Browns in 1952 and would spend the next ten seasons in the majors, batting .256 with 83 homers. He played nine years with the White Sox and was a member of their 1959 American League champs.

The following year, the Rainiers crossed the color line by bringing in a pair of former Negro Leaguers, shortstop Artie Wilson and first baseman Bob “the Rope” Boyd. Wilson usually led off while Boyd batted second, and the two engaged in a battle for the PCL batting title, with Boyd eventually winning by a .320 to .315 margin. He went on to spend several years as a starter for the Chicago White Sox. Wilson spent nine years in the Coast League before his 1957

retirement. The popular Alabaman spent the rest of his life in Portland, working many years locally as a car salesman.

The Rainiers enjoyed mostly successful seasons on the field for the next several years, including their final flag in 1955 when Fred Hutchinson came home to manage a team largely consisting of journeymen to a 95-77 record and first place (All-PCL catcher Joe Ginsburg led the team with a .293 average while pitcher Elmer Singleton won 19 games), but the Fifties were a decade of change.

The PCL had once been considered the best league outside the American and National circuits and the decade opened with several owners agitating to move toward "third big league" status officially. Instead, they gradually become farm clubs of MLB organizations. When the Dodgers and Giants moved to Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively, it meant the end of four longtime PCL franchises and hurried along the loop's conversion into a modern-day minor league more concerned with moving players to the majors without concern for wins or losses. Fans who understood the difference began staying home to watch major league games on television instead. The circuit's glory days were over.

Ever the realist, Sick agreed to the Rainiers becoming a Class AAA affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds for 1956. The Reds would send players to Seattle for four years, most notably 19-year-old outfielder Vada Pinson, a speedy Oakland native who'd attended the same McClymonds High School as Frank Robinson, Curt Flood, basketball great Bill Russell and singer Johnny Mathis. Pinson spent most of 1958 in Seattle, batting .343 and stealing 37 bases in 124 games before hitting .412 in 12 games with Cincinnati after a September call-up. The graceful Pinson remained in MLB 18 seasons, hitting .286 with 256 homers and 305 stolen bases.

After the 1959 season ended, Sick saw the writing on the wall and sold the Rainiers to Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, who made the Rainiers his AAA affiliate for the next five years. The ailing Sick had been diagnosed with emphysema in 1957, which obviously took his attention away from baseball, but he also recognized the loss of Los Angeles and San Francisco coupled with its relatively newfound chattel status had made the PCL a shadow of its former self as attendance across the league was dwindling, including in Seattle. When he sold the Rainiers to Yawkey, it was for just \$1, making the deal more a formality than anything.

Sick was not the only person who'd been associated with the Rainiers to step down in 1960. Radio announcer Leo Lassen called it quits after the season in a salary dispute. His long career began in 1918 as a sportswriter for the old Seattle Star newspaper, covering the Indians during the 1920's. He rose to become the paper's managing editor before the financially ailing tabloid folded in 1930. Bald Bill Klepper hired Lassen to take over radio duties a year later.

Lassen was anything but a natural on radio, with a nasal staccato voice that would never make it past the audition stage today, but he was very well-versed in baseball and the players of the PCL and skillful at painting word pictures for his listeners, traits that made him a legend at recreating road games from a station's studio armed only with a sound effects man and the most bare updates off the teletype machine. He went on to become a local institution, at least as big in his day as Dave Niehaus later was with the Seattle Mariners in his. It was said that one could walk down almost any residential street in the city and never miss a pitch because everyone was tuned into Lassen and the Rainiers on their radio. When Lassen turned off the mic for good, one

of his replacements was a young sportscaster named Keith Jackson, who went on to national fame calling football games for ABC-TV.

Despite the arrival of Major League Baseball at its end, the Sixties were not a kind decade for Seattle baseball. The crowds continued to drop at Sicks' Stadium (still owned by Sick and now named after his family) under Red Sox ownership, although future MLB stars like shortstop Rico Petrocelli and pitchers Jim Lonborg and Wilbur Wood played for the Rainiers during that time. Yawkey remained owner for five seasons before deciding that it made more sense to have his AAA affiliate in Louisville, Kentucky (1,500 miles closer to Boston than Seattle). Yawkey sold the Rainiers to Gene Autry and the California Angels after the 1964 campaign. That winter Emil Sick succumbed to illness at age 70 in November, two days before cancer claimed 45-year-old Fred Hutchinson. When the Sick family sold the 26-year-old ballpark to the City of Seattle shortly afterward and Autry changed his Seattle AAA team's name to Angels, another era of local baseball had truly come to an end.

The Seattle Angels did provide one final season of PCL glory with the city's final pro baseball championship in 1966 under manager Bob Lemon, a former Cleveland pitching star and future Hall of Famer. The flag was the seventh in Seattle's PCL history and tenth overall since the turn of the century. As is typical with modern AAA franchises, players came and went with almost alarming regularity. Among the Angels that season were future major leaguers like outfielder Jay Johnstone, shortstop Hector Torres, and pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Andy Messersmith, Tom Burgmeier and Marty Pattin. Others included outfielder Mike White, son of former Rainiers outfielder and manager JoJo, and Jim Campanis, whose father Al was one of the most respected scouts in baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers until his career ended abruptly after questioning the ability of blacks to serve in front office roles.

Even with the city's seventh PCL pennant (and tenth overall), just 163,319 attended 74 home games as minor league baseball was experiencing a death spiral of sorts in Seattle. Local residents flush from the success of the city's 1962 World's Fair now had major league appetites, fueled by regular media stories about the possibility of a big league baseball team moving to town, mainly the Cleveland Indians and Kansas City A's. The big day finally came during the 1967 Winter Meetings when Major League Baseball awarded Seattle an American League franchise on the condition a more suitable facility than Sicks' Stadium would be built. That condition was partially fulfilled when King County voters in February 1968 approved a \$40 million bond issue for construction of a domed stadium. The Seattle franchise was originally slated to start play in 1971 but the timetable was changed to 1969 because the AL needed a partner for a new Kansas City team, which was born out of legal disputes over the departure of the Athletics to Oakland after the 1967 season. Missouri senator Stuart Symington threatened legislation to remove MLB's antitrust exemption while also challenging the reserve clause binding players to their teams without a chance at free agency. Former Cleveland Indians owner William Daley headed a group of investors named Pacific Northwest Sports who paid \$5.35 million for Seattle's new team (named the Pilots), plus another \$1 million to the PCL as indemnity for taking one of the league's most valuable territories.

The Seattle Pilots lasted only the 1969 season, finishing last in the AL's six-team West Division with a 64-98 record and drawing 677,944 (a Seattle record but tenth among the AL's 12 teams) to Sicks' Stadium, which had hurriedly been expanded to a 25,000-seat capacity but was otherwise a then-aging facility with comically-low water pressure when crowds topped 10,000, forcing some players to leave the ballpark to shower. Despite having well-known veteran players

like Don Mincher, Tommy Davis and Jim Bouton (whose controversial diary of the season, "Ball Four," was released the following year), the season was a disaster in nearly all respects.

Opening Day may have been a harbinger of things to come. After splitting a pair of games against the Angels in Anaheim, the Pilots came home to host the Chicago White Sox in a three-game series at Sicks' Stadium. However, the offseason renovations hadn't been completed as only about 17,000 seats were available as workmen in the outfield seats hammered away right up until game time. A total of 14,993 turned out on Friday, April 11 as Gary Bell and the Pilots shut out the Chisox to momentarily regain a share of first place in the AL West. Only 8,319 showed up the following night for a 5-1 Pilots win and 10,031 watched Sunday afternoon as Chicago and former Rainier hurler Wilbur Wood beat Seattle, 12-7. Then, just 3,611 were on hand for a Monday night 2-1 loss to fellow expansionists Kansas City while another 7,329 onlookers caught yet another single game on Wednesday, April 16, a 6-4 loss to Minnesota. By then, the Pilots were fourth in the AL West with a 3-4 record.

The team fell to last place after Oakland crushed the Pilots in Seattle, 14-2, on April 25. Manager Joe Schultz' men were at 8-17 and in the cellar when future Cy Young Award winner Mike Marshall shut out the Washington Senators, 2-0, on a two-hitter May 9 at Sicks' Stadium. That began a stretch during which the Pilots won 14 of their next 21 games to fight their way into third place on June 2 at 22-24. Although the team would never come closer to .500, they continued battling for third and held that position as late as August 17 (despite a record of 48-69 in what was proving to be baseball's weakest division). By then, a ten-game losing skid was underway as Seattle dropped 16 of 17 contests to fall into last place by the end of the month. They finished in the cellar, 33 games behind division champion Minnesota.

Some players had good seasons, including Mincher, who hit .246 with 25 homers and 78 RBI's, Davis (.281 with 80 RBI's before a late trade to Houston) and Tommy Harper, who batted just .235 but stole 73 bases, the most since a guy named Cobb played for Detroit two generations earlier. Gene Brabender led the pitching staff with 13 wins while Diego Segui was 12-6 with 12 saves, but general manager Marvin Milkes' hopes that the veteran-heavy roster he'd put together had enough players with one good year left never came to pass.

Following a winter of uncertainty over the future of the franchise in which theater impresario Fred Danz and Eddie Carlson, CEO of what are now Westin Hotels, made abortive bids to buy the team and save it for Seattle, owner Daley and Pacific Northwest Sports filed for bankruptcy. The situation festered through spring training. While there had been interest from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Pilots were finally sold to Milwaukee car salesman Bud Selig and moved to Wisconsin just days before the 1970 season opener. The sale was reportedly for over \$10 million, nearly double the team's purchase price in 1968. The move left Seattle without a pro baseball team for the first time since 1900, a situation that would last two seasons until a Sacramento schoolteacher and his wife stepped up to fill the void.

Chapter Two

From the Wilderness to the NWL (1970-72)

Although the financial woes surrounding the Seattle Pilots were not a secret, it was still a shock when the team moved on the advent of the 1970 season. In fact, the fate of the Pilots was not decided until the team's equipment vans were heading north from the team's spring training complex at Tempe, Arizona and drivers were ordered to stay in Salt Lake City until they got word whether to continue heading northwest to Seattle or turn east and go to Milwaukee. The fateful phone call arrived on April Fool's Eve and the Pilots were now the Milwaukee Brewers after a number of attempts to find buyers who would keep the team in Seattle proved fruitless. It was a scenario that would play out four decades later when Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz sold the Seattle SuperSonics NBA franchise to a group that moved the team to Oklahoma City after Schultz was unable to find any takers after he first put them up for sale to local buyers only.

While new owner Selig had to scramble in Milwaukee to have jerseys altered, hire employees and the myriad of things involved with operating an MLB team in fast-forward mode, reaction to the move in Seattle was of predictable outrage, as Washington state attorney general Slade Gorton (a future U.S. senator) spearheaded a \$14 million lawsuit against Major League Baseball and the American League on behalf of the State, King County and the City of Seattle. In addition, U.S. senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, both powerhouses in the nation's capital, threatened to revisit the antitrust exemptions that big league owners had enjoyed for decades. Both efforts were integral to the city later being given a second chance to host MLB but in 1970, Seattle was the largest city in America with no professional baseball team, major or minor league.

Stunned fans in Seattle were left to deal with both the loss of something many had waited a lifetime for and the fact that there wouldn't even be a minor league team to fill the void. It was far too late to even think about finding a minor league franchise to bring to town, given that the PCL was on the verge of its 68th season and the Class A Northwest League schedule was two months away. What remained was college baseball at the University of Washington and Seattle University, local community colleges and high school teams. The quality of play at those levels could be good, but fans who'd tasted major league ball months before were uninterested.

Ironically, the PCL remained forty miles south in another city that had been cast in Seattle's shadow for nearly all things for decades. While Seattle was a growing city of 531,000 people, Tacoma was itself a century-old city of 154,000 that likewise borders Puget Sound to the west. The Coast League's Phoenix Giants had moved to Tacoma in 1960 and future Hall of Famers Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry pitched at Cheney Stadium, a 10,000-seat ballpark built in just three months. The Chicago Cubs had replaced San Francisco as Tacoma's parent club in 1966 and the 1970 Tacoma Cubs featured future big leaguers Roger Metzger and Larry Gura. The team only went 45-98 under manager Whitey Lockman, however, and while it's not unusual for Seattle fans to drive down I-5 so they could watch AAA baseball today, going to Tacoma for a ballgame was unheard of in 1970. The City of Destiny would face its own existential baseball crisis in 1971 when the Cubs pulled out and local boosters had to raise money to buy the PCL franchise for \$100,000 to keep the team in Tacoma.

KVI radio, which had been the flagship for the Pilots' massive 57-station network that was the largest in the majors (there was no local TV contract), was left holding the bag. KVI carried exhibition games from Arizona that spring with former Indians announcer Jimmy Dudley and Seattle radio veteran Bill Schonely, who later became a Portland legend as the voice of the NBA Trailblazers, back for their second season together behind the mics. With no local team to cover, KVI made the somewhat surprising decision to carry San Francisco Giants broadcasts with announcers Lon Simmons and the legendary Russ Hodges on Sundays for the 1970 season. It was a curious move since KVI was owned by Gene Autry, whose California Angels on-air team included a pair of young announcers who went on to long play-by-play careers in Dick Enberg and Dave Niehaus. KVI did not air any baseball games again until 1977.

As Seattle sat for two summers without a team of its own, there was interest among people looking for a place to put a minor league franchise. This was still, after all, a city of over 500,000 residents with another half-million living within King County that had hosted pro baseball as far back as 1890 and a major league team in 1969. While Sicks' Stadium was not have been up to housing an American League franchise, it had certainly proven more than adequate for the Pacific Coast League over the years and the territory WAS wide open. It seemed just as natural among prospective owners that a PCL team made the most sense for Seattle, due in part to the decades-long tie between the city and league but also because the Northwest League was a short-season circuit that ran ten weeks beginning in mid-June, nothing like the PCL's 144-game schedule stretching from April to September. AAA baseball will always be considered a more attractive option than Class A to most fans.

Among the interested parties was Bill DeWitt. DeWitt had been involved in baseball since 1916, when he was a 14-year-old selling sodas at St. Louis Cardinals games. DeWitt was eventually the Cards' treasurer under owner Sam Breadon and general manager Branch Rickey before becoming a minority owner and GM in 1936 of the St. Louis Browns, who shared Sportsman's Park with the Cardinals. DeWitt cobbled together the Browns' only AL pennant winner in 1944 and became majority co-owner of the team with brother Charlie from 1948 to 1951, when they sold out to Bill Veeck. DeWitt was GM at Cincinnati in 1961 when he made several offseason trades and watched them win their first pennant since 1940 under manager Fred Hutchinson with center fielder Vada Pinson. That winter, DeWitt bought the Reds from longtime owner Powel Crosley and kept his GM role for five years after stepping down and selling the team after the 1966 season. While DeWitt did look over Sicks' Stadium with the idea of bringing an existing PCL franchise to Seattle, he never went beyond the exploration stage.

Other experienced minor league impresarios showed interest in returning baseball to Seattle. Among them was Bill Cutler, who owned the Portland Beavers. The Beavers were a charter PCL franchise but were struggling at the gate in outsized Civic Stadium (28,870 seats) and Cutler was looking for a new home but likewise decided against Seattle and eventually moved the Beavers to Spokane in 1973. Another was Jack Quinn, general manager of the Hawaii Islanders, who were annually at or near the top of the PCL attendance tables. While it's doubtful that Quinn was looking into relocating the Islanders, who were very popular in Honolulu, he left Seattle without making a deal for any team.

Perhaps the most interested visitor was former Indians and Yankees second baseman Joe Gordon, a future Hall of Famer. Gordon had managed the Kansas City Royals to a surprising fourth-place finish in 1969 as American League expansionists with the Pilots but resigned following the season to focus on his real estate business in Sacramento, where he'd been a

player-manager with the Solons in 1951 and 1952 at the end of his playing career. While Gordon did go so far as to meet with Seattle Center director Jack Fearey, who managed Sicks' Stadium for the City of Seattle, he bowed out of the running to return to scouting for the Royals and handed the figurative ball to his partner, a Sacramento high school teacher named Art Peterson.

Arthur Dale Peterson was born February 20, 1927 in Rochester, Indiana, graduating from nearby Talma High School in 1945. After spending two years in the Air Force, he married fellow Indiana native Mayzanna Estella "Maizie" Beehler in 1948. The couple eventually moved west after Maizie gave birth to sons Dennis in 1950 and Douglas in 1952. Art eventually completed his degree at Arizona State University in 1959 and began a career as a teacher and coach in Arizona. The young family would also spend time in Nevada before moving to California and settling near Sacramento, where Art became friends with Gordon. Although Peterson had never played an inning of pro ball, his was a baseball family from the get-go as Art would hold several coaching positions while both Doug and Dennis played from Little League into college.

Peterson met with Fearey on February 4, 1972, and the two agreed to rental rates and playing dates for Sicks' Stadium. He then drove to Eugene, Oregon to meet with Northwest League president Bob Freitas. One version of the encounter had Freitas working in his yard when a vehicle pulled into his driveway and a stranger called out, "Are you the baseball guy?" When he answered in the affirmative, Peterson got out of his car, introduced himself and started inquiring about the NWL's Bend franchise.

The Bend Rainbows had played the previous two summers in wind-swept Vince Genna Stadium as the farm team of the PCL Hawaii Islanders, making them the last minor league team to serve as a feeder for a AAA club. One of Bend's top players in 1971 was an their All-NWL second baseman Kurt Russell, a child actor for Disney in the 1960's whose first love was baseball. Russell was a switch-hitting, hustling player who knew the strike zone and could get on base (batting .285 with a .385 on-base percentage) and wrung the most out of his ability. However, the Rainbows had their own problems off the field and when the Islanders announced they were moving their NWL affiliate to Walla Walla, that made the Bend franchise available.

The story continues that when Freitas and Peterson came to an agreement on the price, the Sacramento man reached into his wallet and brought professional baseball back to Seattle with a credit card deposit. The new Seattle franchise was announced on February 20, 1972, Peterson's 45th birthday. Shortly thereafter, Art and Maizie packed up and drove north to Seattle and set up shop in the Pilots' old offices at Sicks' Stadium and commenced putting together their new team, which they named the Rainiers in honor of the ballpark's original occupants.

Although nobody can verify the credit card aspect of the Rainiers' franchise cost, such a scenario would not be unthinkable at the time. Unlike the present, with a typical Northwest League team worth \$8 million in 2016 (according to franchise broker Larry Grimes of The Sports Advisory Group), the minors were a shambles in 1972. The Northern League had folded in the offseason after sputtering through 1971 as a four-team short season Class A circuit in the Dakotas and Minnesota and there were individual teams across the landscape at all levels swimming in red ink with attendance often under 1,000 per game. In that climate, it was not unusual for teams to sell for \$5,000 or less if the buyer assumed standing debts along with the franchise. It was not a bull market for minor league baseball teams.

The Northwest League had struggled through the 1971 season with six teams, drawing a total of 128,644 fans to 237 games for an average of 542 per opening. The Dodgers' Medford affiliate was moved to Spokane, which had just dropped out of the PCL, and when the Hawaii Islanders announced they'd be moving THEIR affiliation from Bend to Walla Walla (where the Phillies had pulled out of their working agreement), that placed the Rainbows' franchise in limbo. When Peterson met with Freitas, the latter was looking four months down the road at a season opener for a five-team league, a scheduling nightmare and one more step toward the baseball graveyard for the loop he'd just taken over as president from John Carbray. Freitas had to view any buyer purchasing a franchise, even with a credit card, as a godsend for the NWL.

After securing the team, the Petersons hired 25-year-old Bruce Baldwin as the Rainiers' first general manager. It was Baldwin's first job in a baseball career that has lasted over four decades, including 28 years in the Atlanta Braves organization, during which he won The Sporting News Minor League Executive of the Year award in 1984. Baldwin entered the 2016 season as CEO of the Southern League's Pensacola team. One of his initial acts as GM in Seattle was to sell the team's first season ticket to his grandmother, who lived in nearby Kirkland.

The Petersons also named former Cardinals and Reds pitcher Ray Washburn as their manager for 1972. Washburn had a 72-64 record over ten seasons in the majors, pitching in three World Series (beating Detroit in Game 3 of the 1968 Fall Classic) and tossing a no-hitter against San Francisco on September 18, 1968, one day after Gaylord Perry had performed the same feat for the Giants against the Cards, marking the only time in MLB history that no-no's have ever been thrown on consecutive days in the same series. Washburn was pitching coach at Bellevue Community College when hired for the Rainiers job and later became head baseball coach at BCC before working as athletic director until his retirement. A former catcher in the Yankees system, Steve Mezich, was teaching school in the Seattle area when he was signed by the Rainiers as a player-coach.

Given their late starting date, it proved impossible for the Petersons to find a major league organization to supply players for the season, which began in less than four months. They finally worked out agreements to serve as a co-op club with players sent by both the San Francisco Giants and the 1971 American League champion Baltimore Orioles while signing some players on their own. Such arrangements are non-existent today and were never a first choice for minor league operators because they were typically sent players considered non-prospects and roster-fodder with no future in MLB. The situation was exacerbated because the Orioles had moved their short-season Class A affiliate from Aberdeen, South Dakota to Lewiston when the Northern League folded, meaning Baltimore would not likely supply much help.

The Giants, who had no NWL ties, ended up sending 15 players to Seattle that summer. Most were lower draft picks or free agent signings but there were some intriguing players in the bunch, including 17-year-old second baseman Jose Sencion, a Dominican entering his third year of pro ball in 1972, catcher Willy Adams, an 8th round pick from Rider College, pitcher Roger Rasmussen, a 23rd-round selection from Monrovia (CA) High School and pitcher Gene Lanthorn, a former Western Oregon ace taken in the 35th round. San Francisco would also ship first baseman Tony Pepper, a 1971 second-rounder from Sacramento Grant HS, in mid-July. The main offerings from the Orioles ended up being burly outfielder Jack Winchester from California's El Camino College and an eighth-round pick in the January draft, and fellow outfielder Wes Dixon, a 1971 second-team All-Big 10 pick at Illinois (where he was also team MVP) who went on to be Seattle's starting centerfielder in 1972.

To fill out the roster, the Rainiers held tryouts at Sicks' Stadium for three days in mid-June, one week before season opener at home against Walla Walla on June, which was also the Petersons' 24th wedding anniversary. More than 100 players showed up for the first day on June 15. The number was pared to 22 one day later and finally, after June 17, six college products remained: pitchers Wade Carpenter (Gonzaga), Steve Chipp (Santa Clara) and Bob Martin (Hawaii), first baseman Chuck Bayless (Seattle U) and infielders Mark Halliburton (LaVerne) and Jerry Schoenfeld (Cal State-Long Beach). Of the six, only Carpenter lasted the season while Martin would never appear in a game before being released.

Opening Night arrived on a rainy Wednesday, June 20, 1972 when the Rainiers took the field wearing home white jerseys with red and blue trim (and caps of dark blue with red bills and the red "R" used by both the brewery and earlier Rainiers teams on the front). They faced the Walla Walla Islanders for the first baseball game in Seattle since the Pilots lost to Oakland, 3-1, in front of 5,473 fans on October 2, 1969. This time, there were 4,123 curious onlookers on hand as Washburn sent out right-handed pitcher Jose Gomez to face Walla Walla starter Chris Hanson. Gomez allowed two second-inning runs and a four-run fourth keyed by a two-run triple from shortstop Jim Van Wyck. With a 6-2 lead, Walla Walla burst open the gates with six seventh-inning runs off reliever John Parslow, a Giants assignee, as ten batters came to the plate before Carpenter came in from the bullpen to end the onslaught. The 5'8" lefty, who would go on to become the Rainiers' number one starter, ended up tossing 2.1 hitless innings in what ended as a 12-3 Islanders win. In the *Seattle Times* write-up, writer Hy Zimmerman (who'd also been the paper's Pilots beat reporter) said the crowd "cheered hungrily, even beyond the point of no return."

The Rainiers had an uneven start with a 5-10 record heading into a July 4 home doubleheader against Coos Bay-North Bend (whose roster included Chet Lemon and Claudell Washington). Seattle ended up sweeping all four games against the A's to kick off a six-game win streak en route to twelve victories in a 16-game stretch to bring their mark to 17-14. They were within striking distance of front-running Lewiston when the Broncs arrived at Sicks' Stadium on July 18 for what turned out to be a fateful four-game series.

The series opened with a 2-1 Broncs extra innings win that went all the way up to the NWL's 1AM curfew and had to be completed the next day in Jay Tatar's best start of the season. The wheels really began coming off the wagon with the regularly-scheduled Slurpee Night promotion on June 19 as a then-Class A record crowd of 8,126 watched the Rainiers lose, 9-6, while second sacker Sencion was lost to a season-ending injury. The lithe Dominican had been batting .304 and playing decent defense when he went down. Seattle suffered two more crushing defeats to Lewiston by scores of 11-0 and 10-1 while getting word that they'd lose another player, starting pitcher Steve Tener, to the military draft. Tener, a third-year Giants farmhand, was a solid third starter behind Carpenter and Gene Lanthorn and finished at 4-3 with a 3.79 ERA.

Washburn's charges then traveled down the coast for a five-game set with Coos Bay-North Bend and lost them all to bring their losing skid to nine straight, effectively knocking out any chance they may have had of catching streaking Lewiston. It was during this road series that a simmering front office salary dispute between the Petersons and Baldwin came to a head, with the young GM announcing his resignation on July 27. The Associated Press reported that Baldwin claimed he hadn't been paid in more than a month. A disagreement over the signing and releasing of players was also cited as a bone of contention.

With Baldwin's departure, Les McGahan, an associate of the Petersons from when he and Art both taught in the Phoenix area, was brought in to finish the season as the Rainiers GM. The affable McGahan ended up filling various capacities with the franchise through their final game in 1976, mainly in concessions but donning different hats when the need arose, in proud minor league tradition. Art Peterson assumed the GM's role in subsequent seasons, but McGahan was a ballpark fixture with the team for the rest of their existence.

After splitting July's final six games, August turned out to be a nightmare for the Rainiers with just 10 wins over the final 34 games of the season, including a numbing 11-game losing streak capped by an embarrassing 23-7 drubbing at Coos Bay-North Bend on August 29. An 11-3 loss to the A's two nights later concluded the season, with Seattle ending up at 30-50 (13-36 after July 18), finishing 24 games behind eventual NWL champion Lewiston, a team loaded with Orioles prospects while the Rainiers were left with Baltimore's overstock. The O's did send help after Sencion went down by shifting infielder Rocky Hernandez from the Broncs to the Rainiers to cover second base, but the Giants did far more. Baltimore pulled out of the NWL after 1972.

With a team finishing an 80-game schedule at 20 games under .500, Washburn had plenty to worry about but power hitting wasn't one of them. Winchester led the league in homers most of the season before finishing second to Lewiston's Jim Buckner with a Seattle team record 13 longballs while Peters cracked 10 more homers and third baseman John Owens (best NWL fielder at that position) added seven. None would ever play pro ball again. A 6'5" Los Angeles native who'd spent two years in the Astros system before being signed by the Giants as a free agent in 1972, Peters was a sepia version of Dave Kingman: A tall, slender guy with light-tower power when he got hold of a pitch and a great throwing arm, but one who also struck out too frequently and made fielding an adventure. Pepper, who arrived in time for Slurpee Night, hit .348 for the remaining six weeks. Among others, Willy Adams hit an even .300 rotating at catcher with Kevin Kooyman, who hit .279, and Wes Dixon batted .270 as the team finished with a .242 average. Speed was not evident, as Seattle baserunners combined for just 36 stolen bases, a figure that outfielder Jerry Rogers would top by himself in 1974.

Carpenter tailed off after a strong start to end up at 7-7 with a 3.09 ERA, Lanthorn went 6-8 and 3.92 and closer Jeff McKay was second in the league with 11 saves but a 4.70 team ERA doomed the mound staff as only Carpenter, the departed Tener and Lanthorn showed ERA's lower than Ray Ewing's 4.88 mark in four starts. Jose Gomez and Jay Tatar combined for a 5-18 record and a 5.01 ERA while McKay's 11 saves came at a cost of a 5.11 ERA.

Some of the damage to pitchers was self-inflicted, but the hurlers were also victimized by their defense, particularly balls dropping into the outfield safely beyond the grasp of the lumbering Winchester in left or the vagaries of judgment that accompanied balls launched toward Mike Peters in right, where he led NWL outfielders with 20 errors in just 76 games. The infield was no better beyond Owens, as shortstop Greg Brust committed 35 errors for a .889 fielding average.

The Rainiers played the way one might expect a co-op team assembled in a hurry would. Entering his first full offseason, Peterson set his sights on securing a full-time affiliation for 1973 and he ended up getting one with the best team in the National League.

Chapter Three

Cogs in the Big Red Machine (1973-74)

When the dust settled on the first season for the Petersons and the Rainiers in Seattle, the couple looked back on what they'd been able to accomplish in just over half a year since purchasing their NWL franchise from Bob Freitas in Oregon and starting from scratch to build a team: They'd secured an agreeable lease on Sicks' Stadium from the City of Seattle, hired a manager with major league playing experience in Ray Washburn, cobbled together working agreements on short notice with the Giants and Orioles, held tryouts that landed eventual ace pitcher Wade Carpenter, put together a radio broadcast contract with local station KTW-FM carrying all 80 games with Snohomish County sportscasting veteran Duke Demiglio (who'd grown up listening to Leo Lassen and brought his love of Seattle baseball history to the booth) and set affordable ticket prices of no more than \$2.00 per box seat, a far cry from when the Pilots had charged the highest ticket prices in the majors three years earlier.

It was the culmination of four months of intense work and long days spent at the ballpark in the Pilots' former offices. The team drew a total of 40,487 fans over 40 home games (including eight doubleheaders, a now-lost baseball tradition) for an average of 1,012 per opening, second in the league to Spokane's 44,786. At the other end of the table, Coos-Bay North Bend drew just 10,220 for the season. While these would be horrible figures in the modern-day minor leagues, it was an entirely different landscape in 1972.

Jim Paul, who was the GM of El Paso's El Paso team, was actively seeking to make the game just a part of the ballpark experience for people in the stands by adding various activities between innings to make it more fun for fans, a la Bill Veeck's philosophy used in Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago. Crowds grew in El Paso and Paul's success led to him give seminars for other minor league operators on what he was doing and why. Teams began using variations of his formula but the minor league "boom" didn't really take hold until after the 1988 movie "Bull Durham" hit the theaters and made the bush leagues a chic thing. But in 1972, however, a thousand people attending a minor league game wasn't bad and after a rushed first summer, the Petersons and their team seemed to be in decent shape.

However, Art Peterson did not want a repeat performance of the slow-footed team the Rainiers had thrown together in 1972, so he went into the offseason seeking a full working agreement with a major league organization. After a number of inquiries with different MLB clubs, Peterson struck gold by lining up an affiliation with the Cincinnati Reds, who were coming off their second pennant since 1970 and were in the midst of a stretch of seasons during which they were the National League's dominant team, the so-called "Big Red Machine" with future Hall of Famers Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Joe Morgan and manager Sparky Anderson along with all-time hit king Pete Rose, who was later banned from baseball after a gambling controversy but otherwise would've been a mortal lock for Cooperstown.

The Reds had fielded five minor league teams in 1972, but none at a level between Tampa in the advanced Class A Florida State League and a Gulf Coast League rookie team based at the team's spring training complex, also in Tampa. Peterson set out to convince

Sheldon “Chief” Bender, the Reds’ farm director, that Seattle would be a good place for Cincinnati to send players considered above Rookie league quality but not yet ready to play in the fast FSL.

Bender was a St. Louis native who got his nickname as a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy during World War II, earning a Purple Heart after an attack against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands in which he took a bullet near his hip that remained lodged there the rest of his life. After playing in the minors before and following the war, Bender spent 64 years in the game, including 39 in Cincinnati. He was regarded as a shrewd judge of talent who would ultimately be responsible for supplying the Rainiers with talent.

During the winter, former minor league infielder Jim Hoff was named manager in Seattle. A native of Royal Oak, Michigan, the 28-year-old Hoff studied law at Notre Dame before spending six years as a second baseman in the Reds system, batting .245 for his playing career. He reached AAA Indianapolis of the American Association and had served part of the 1972 season as a player-coach at AA Trois-Rivieres, Quebec of the Eastern League. The Rainiers were the first managerial job for Hoff, who came highly recommended by both Bender and Anderson and would remain in pro baseball for another four decades with the Reds, Blue Jays and Rays in various player development capacities.

The Rainiers weren’t the only team in the Northwest League going through changes. Spokane dropped out after one season to return to the PCL while Coos-Bay North Bend dropped out of pro ball altogether after three seasons. Baltimore yanked their affiliation with Lewiston and was replaced by the Oakland Athletics, who had a farm club there for several years in the Sixties with future stars like Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Bert Campaneris and Dick Green. With their NWL affiliate in Spokane gone after the AAA Portland Beavers moving into the Fairgrounds, the Dodgers set up shop in Bellingham, Washington, north of Seattle near the Canadian border.

The biggest change in the NWL was the placement of a team in Portland to replace Coos Bay-North Bend and fill the void left by the departure of the Beavers. The franchise was owned by Neil “Bing” Russell, a Hollywood stuntman who played the sheriff on the popular TV series “Bonanza” when he wasn’t at home raising his family, including famous son/actor/ballplayer Kurt. The Portland Mavericks, as they were formally known (the less-formal names won’t be repeated here) were a fully-independent minor league team, signing all their own players with a purpose of winning games rather than serving as an incubator for an MLB franchise.

The Mavs seemed to make an effort to collect players considered renegades and troublemakers in previous stops. They wore all-red uniforms on the road, where they earned a reputation for getting on the team bus’ external PA system and insulting the local townfolk and their daughters while driving through cities they visited. This usually resulted in increased attendance away from home with fans in the stands having extra motivation to want to see Portland lose. Portland was “managed” by Hank Robinson, a longtime minor league catcher whose son Robbie had briefly played first base for the Rainiers on loan from Walla Walla in 1972 before Tony Pepper’s arrival. Hank was a firebrand who seemed to spend as much time outside the dugout arguing with umpires as he did inside the dugout (often arguing with his own players). The Mavericks were a colorful bunch, to say the least.

Back in the saner environs of Seattle, the Petersons prepared for their second season while their future players trained in Florida. Among players ticketed for Seattle in 1973 included pitcher Jeff Chandler, the Reds’ top pick in the secondary phase of the January draft (since

discontinued) from Sacramento City College; pitcher Dave Overstreet, who'd played two years with the Reds' Tampa farm club; outfielder Bob Cummings of Phoenix, who spent 1972 with the Reds' Gulf Coast League squad; and a 17-year-old pitcher who was 2-6 as Cummings' teammate in the GCL but showed some promise named Manny Sarmiento.

As Art Peterson optimistically told the *Seattle Times*, "We were a cooperative club last year and took several players from several big league teams. Some of those players were mere culls, but there was nothing we could do. This time around, we have the Reds to provide us with talent. From all reports, they have a batch of good youngsters down there in Florida." For his part, Hoff said, "I like this club. Of course, I can't make predictions because I haven't seen the rest of the league, but we'll have speed, pitching and good defense, especially the outfield."

The players arrived in mid-June and the season got underway on June 20 with a day-night doubleheader at home against Portland. The afternoon opener was won by the Mavericks, 3-2, behind the pitching of Chris Hanson (who'd won the 1972 opener for Walla Walla) and ex-Rainier Gene Lanthorn in front of 924 fans at Sicks' Stadium. The nightcap went no better for the locals, as the Mavs prevailed, 8-5, with 1,409 onlookers. Seattle first baseman Pat Sylvester had four hits on the day, including a solo homer in the afternoon game.

Following that twinbill, the Rainiers put together win streaks of four and six games en route to an 11-6 record heading into another July 4 doubleheader, this time in Walla Walla. Seattle lost both ends to kick off an 11-game losing skid that lasted until a July 14 win at home when Overstreet earned an 11-2 win over the Mavs. Going into that game, however, the Rainiers had fallen to 11-17 and never sniffed .500 again as they went 22-30 the rest of the way.

Hoff's preseason predictions were largely correct. The Rainiers were much faster than their predecessors, swiping 137 bases over 80 games to finish second in the league to Portland's 187. Jerry Rogers, an outfielder from Gonzaga, nearly matched the 1972 Seattle team total by himself with 33 steals. Fellow outfielder Bobby Jones stole another 27, the versatile Sylvester (who also played second base and the outfield as well as first) copped 21 steals and gritty second baseman Pete Savute, a 1972 draft pick out of Wichita, added 14.

Also, as Hoff had prognosticated, the pitching was much improved. Seattle's team ERA of 3.74 was a full run per game better than in 1972. Overstreet pitched better than his 6-5 record showed with a 2.25 ERA and a team-record 103 strikeouts in 108 innings pitched. Fellow starter Forrest Clemmons was just 4-5 but had a 3.13 ERA and walked only 13 batsmen in 86 frames. Sarmiento won just two of eight decisions but posted a 2.15 ERA and led the NWL with 14 saves as the team's closer to take a giant step on his march to the majors, where he'd spent all or part of seven seasons, going 26-22 with 12 saves and a 3.49 ERA. Sarmiento, who once sang the national anthem before a game, pitched for the Seattle Mariners in 1980, becoming the only person to play for both the Rainiers and Mariners.

However, the best pitcher of 1973 was Doug Dreier. The 22-year-old righty had been a Reds draft pick in 1968 and spent four years as a starter in the system, including a season with AA Asheville, but had served as a closer with Tampa in 1972 with some success, turning in 22 saves and five wins with a 2.74 ERA for the Tarpons. He'd begun 1973 on the AAA Indianapolis roster before developing arm trouble in spring training and landing in Seattle instead. Dreier's own hard luck ended up as the Rainiers' good fortune with the six-footer going 7-2 with three shutouts for the Rainiers to go with a 2.92 ERA. His highwater mark of the season came on

August 2 at home against Lewiston, pitching the only no-hitter in franchise history in a 6-0 romp over the Broncs for his fourth straight win. Dreier had been fighting a cold going into the game and told the *Times*' Hy Zimmerman afterward, "In the early part of the game, my legs were weak. I was almost shaking. I didn't think I'd be able to finish, but I must've shaken it off."

The Rainiers had indeed improved their pitching and base-running (the added speed did little better than the 1972 squad on defense, where you still have to catch or throw the ball once you catch up to it). The offense, on the other hand, struggled all season and ended with a miniscule .229 team batting average, including 25 homers. Outfielder Cummings became Seattle's first All-NWL player by hitting a respectable .257 and leading the squad with seven homers, the lone batter who batted above Bobby Jones' .266 was Marc Stock, a 22-year-old who split time between first and third base as well as designated hitter. Stock set a team record with a .331 average to finish third behind Walla Walla's Mike Dupree and Portland's Reggie Thomas in the NWL batting race and led the Rainiers in a number of other categories, including 47 RBI's and 41 runs scored. The Panama-born Stock had little help from the rest of the lineup as Seattle finished at 33-47, three games better than 1972 but still a last-place finish, this time 11-and-a-half games behind Portland in the West Division. Walla Walla, who'd won the East, was awarded the playoff-less league pennant under rules based on head-to-head games with the Mavs.

Although the Reds gave the Petersons a faster, more entertaining team with better pitching, attendance at Sicks' Stadium dropped to 35,533 in 1973, third in the NWL behind newcomers Portland (a record 80,705) and Bellingham (38,396). Games were carried a second year on KTW-FM with Tom Bowman handling the mic all year, teamed first with Dave Bach and then Bob Mulholland after midseason. The local newspapers continued giving decent coverage to the team, with both Zimmerman of the *Times* and Paul Rossi of the rival *Post-Intelligencer* doing write-ups of home games. Still, the drop in attendance for a better team had to be of some concern to the Petersons, who were learning that while people in Seattle didn't hold the Pilots fiasco against them, they were unwilling to give the Class A Rainiers a fair chance. Instead, fans chose to wait for the lawsuit against MLB and the AL to play out in the form of another team to play in the domed stadium, for which ground had finally been broken in late 1972 south of Pioneer Square, where Sam Crawford first brought baseball to the city nearly a century earlier.

With the Reds on board for a second season in 1974, things were quieter in the offseason than they had been. Cincinnati named another former second baseman from their farm system, Greg Riddoch, as a first-time manager in Seattle. Riddoch had been an All-American at Northern Colorado in 1967 before spending five years in the minors with the Reds, topping out at AA Asheville and Trois-Rivieres before retiring after the 1971 season. He'd remained in Greeley (where he'd attended UNC) with his wife to teach school and raise their two sons while managing a semipro team in nearby Arvada when the call came from Chief Bender that there was a job he might be interested in. Riddoch accepted and would remain in pro ball managing and coaching over the next four decades (including three years as the San Diego Padres skipper) before retiring for good after running the NWL Eugene Emeralds in 2010.

When training camp in Tampa broke and Riddoch and his team headed to Seattle prior to the 1974 season opener, eight players were coming back for a second season with the Rainiers, including returning everyday starters Cummings, Stock, Savute and Rogers. The rest were pitchers, including Keith Halgerson, would go on to lead the NWL in ERA in 1974. One returnee, Kelly Phipps, had been a pitcher who showed enough promise as a batter in 1973 to be converted into a designated hitter. That experiment lasted eight games and a 2-for-15

performance at the plate until it was quietly ended. The returnees were joined by several impressive newcomers from the Cincy organization. Two, outfielder Lynn Jones (a 10th round pick from tiny Thiel College in Pennsylvania) and pitcher Mike Armstrong (a January first rounder out of the University of Miami), would join Riddoch and Manny Sarmiento as the four Rainiers alumni to reach the majors.

Peterson was able to sign a handful of free agents on his own to augment the team, including his youngest son Doug, who had grown up to play shortstop at El Camino High School and American River College in Sacramento. At 6'3", Doug was much larger than the prototype shortstop of the day and began the season backing up Kim Nuxhall, son of former Red pitcher and radio broadcaster Joe Nuxhall (the youngest player in MLB history when he debuted with Cincinnati at age 15 in 1944). The younger Nuxhall lasted just five games in Seattle as Riddoch determined he'd rather have Peterson at short. Although he now says he faced much initial resentment among his teammates, some of whom had played with Nuxhall in the Gulf Coast League, Doug eventually won them over with proficient play in the field plus a decent bat and went on to become the only player to spend three seasons with Seattle's NWL team.

Other homegrown players brought in were pitcher Bill Tsoukalas, a graduate of Seattle's Lincoln High and Seattle University who spent five seasons in the Indians' farm system (including stints at AAA Wichita and Portland) before coming home, and catcher Ron Gibson, an alum of the same Franklin High in Seattle that spawned both Fred Hutchinson and Ron Santo, who spent part of his summers as a teen cleaning Sicks' Stadium prior to his Hall of Fame career playing for the Cubs. Gibson played collegiately at the University of Washington, where he was named to the Huskies' All-Century Team along with former major leaguers Sammy White, Mike Blowers and Kevin Stocker.

Armed with a team that could run, pitch, field AND hit, Riddoch was able to overcome a 2-4 start by leading the Rainiers to a six-game winning streak in late June and his club had raised their mark to 10-7 mark going into their July 4 doubleheader at Walla Walla. The past two seasons had seen the team launch into a six-game win streak to raise hopes in 1972 but also kick off an eleven-game losing streak to dash hopes in 1973. This time, neither happened as the Rainiers split the twinbill and went on to remain in contention with Portland and a Bellingham team that featured future MLB All-Stars Pedro Guerrero, Jeff Leonard and Rick Sutcliffe.

A fourth NWL West team, the independent New Westminster Frasers, had a roster including former Rainiers Robbie Robinson and Rocky Hernandez as well as outfielder Mike Averill (grandson of Hall of Famer Earl Averill and son of Earl Junior, who played in Seattle during the city's PCL days) and pitcher George Benson, a Seattle native who would be heard from later. The Frasers had been added in the off-season but quickly fell behind their three division rivals. Another new indy team, the Eugene Emeralds, were giving Walla Walla all they could handle in the East. No MLB affiliations had shifted but half of the NWL's eight teams (Portland, Eugene, Tri-City and New West) were independents, by far the most in organized baseball.

Seattle went 16-16 in July, putting together two three-game win streaks, and continued to break even in August before they went on a run that saw them win 17 of 24 games capped by a 1-0 win in Portland on August 23 as Armstrong outdueled the Mavericks' Dick Rusteck, a 33-year-old lefty in his 12th year of pro ball (including a brief stint with the Mets). However, the annual swoon that Riddoch's talented group had avoided all season finally reared its head the following night, when Portland beat Tsoukalas and the Rainiers, 6-5, to begin a season-long

eight-game Seattle losing streak that knocked them out of the playoff race (yes, there would finally be playoffs). Kansas native Alan Viebrock shut out New Westminster, 14-0, at Sicks' Stadium on August 31 to end the Rainiers season with a 45-39 record. It was the first winning mark in franchise history but still seven games behind division champion Bellingham, who lost to Eugene, 2 games to 1 in the NWL's first playoffs, to give the independent Emeralds the pennant.

The Rainiers had a solid batting order led by Gibson and third baseman Tim Doerr, a 20th-round pick from UCLA whose uncle Bobby was a Hall of Fame second baseman for the Red Sox. Gibson put together perhaps the best all-around offensive season in Seattle's five-year NWL stay, batting .312 with 10 homers and 49 RBI's to lead the team in all three categories. Of his 84 games, 46 were spent behind the plate with mixed results. Doerr had a strong season with a .287 average and 8 homers while driving in 42 runs. He also sparkled in the field with a NWL-leading .948 fielding percentage and set a still-standing league record for third sackers with 10 assists in a game against Bellingham. Jones was a good top-of-the-order batter in his pro debut, hitting .262 (with a .349 OBP) along with 22 steals and 53 runs while leading NWL outfielders with 13 assists in center field. Jones' defense was a key factor in his eight-year MLB career during which he hit .252 and doubled and tripled for Kansas City in the 1985 World Series.

Marc Stock, the batting star of 1973, fell to .261 and was let go by the Reds after an attempt to convert him to catcher was unsuccessful. Another star from the previous year, 1973 All-NWL outfielder Bob Cummings, batted three points lower (.254) with two fewer RBI's (31) and seeing a drop in homers from 7 to 3. The 1972 eight-rounder was likewise let go by the organization after the season. Jerry Rogers' second season saw him raise his average 38 points to .237 and steal a team-record 45 bases in 52 attempts, making him 78-of-88 over two years, while leading Seattle with 57 runs. Pete Savute hit .245 and played all 84 games; Savute set every season and career fielding record for Rainiers second basemen over his two years in Seattle. Doug Peterson batted a respectable .244 and fielded .904 in 29 games at shortstop, hitting over .300 after returning from a midseason injury.

Riddoch's pitchers registered an ERA of 3.13, best in the league and tops all-time in Seattle's NWL run. Armstrong (6-7) and Tsoukalas (10-3) finished in a four-way tie for third in the league ERA derby with Tri-Cities' Byron Burns and Walla Walla's Bill DeLorimier at 2.65. Armstrong went on to pitch in eight MLB seasons, winning 10 games for the 1983 Royals and finishing his career at 19-17 with 11 saves and a 4.10 ERA, but Tsoukalas was the more solid pitcher in 1974, tying for second in the league with 10 wins while walking just 19 batters in 102 innings as the Rainiers number one starter.

Crafty John Underwood had eight strong starts, going 4-1 with a 2.20 ERA over 45 frames, but it was second-year righty Keith Halgerson who topped both the staff and the league with a 1.66 ERA in 18 appearances, including six starts, but the South Dakotan's 65 innings were not enough to qualify for the NWL title (although he did become Seattle's sole All-NWL pick in 1974). One notable member of the Rainiers was 6-7 pitcher Rick Kuhn, who went 6-5 with a 4.01 ERA in 15 starts. Kuhn would be better known for his key role in a point-shaving scandal while playing basketball for Boston College in 1978-79.

For their part, the Petersons were pleased with their strongest on-field product by far in three seasons at Sicks' Stadium, but concern had set in as to whether Seattle would ever support their team and one last major change was to come in the offseason.

Chapter Four

Give Me Liberty (1975-76)

The 1974 season had been an artistic success for the Seattle Rainiers, but financially it had been a struggle as average attendance declined for the second straight year despite the city's first winning pro baseball team since the 1966 Angels won the PCL pennant. The overall season total of 36,143 did reflect a slight increase from 1973 and ranked third among the eight Northwest League teams behind Portland (another record at 100,111) and champion Eugene (48,360 in the Emeralds' first year back in the NWL after four seasons in AAA). However, the added two home games dropped the Rainiers' average to 860 fans per opening. Although the 100,000 mark for attendance in the team's three-year history was reached during the season, this was not the trend the Petersons had envisioned once they gave Seattle a winning team.

Once a crown jewel among western ballparks, Sicks' Stadium was beginning to show its' age. The City of Seattle had only invested band-aid level maintenance to the seating area after the Pilots moved and both the left-field foul territory bleachers and seats beyond the outfield fence were becoming as unsafe as the surrounding neighborhood. All those stands would be removed over the course of the Rainiers' final two seasons, leaving the main grandstand and right-field foul territory bleachers standing. The unoccupied territory beyond the outfield fence in right field resembled a graveyard, with the remaining stanchions out in the open looking like an orderly set of headstones. Minor league baseball was in its last days in Seattle as construction on the new King County Domed Stadium, also known as the Kingdome, continued.

The Rainiers had no radio coverage in 1974 after KTW-FM changed its call letters and converted to a rock music format that year. Unable to secure a contract with another local station, the team had lost an important outlet for reaching its fanbase, never been large to begin with and dwindling as more attention was given to the city's hoped-for MLB franchise than the NWL team it already had. That situation was partially corrected in 1975 when KETO-FM carried all home games live. Veteran sportscaster Rod Belcher had been a part of the city's sports scene for over two decades, including play-by-play for the original Rainiers in 1957 and 1958 when Leo Lassen sat out both years in a salary dispute similar to the one that led to his 1960 retirement. Belcher was usually joined at the mic by Dave Kosher, a Seattleite who'd held scouting jobs for both Chicago teams and Angels, signing Ron Santo for the Cubs in 1959. Kosher was among the rarest of people: Someone Rogers Hornsby actually liked. The local papers still gave decent, albeit secondary, coverage with stories and box scores, but that situation would change.

Most important, the Reds pulled out of Seattle and moved their NWL affiliate to Eugene, where the organization would remain for nine seasons and win three more pennants. Reasons were never given for the shift, although Chief Bender and others in the Cincinnati front office no doubt understood that having a Class A affiliate in a city that might land its own MLB team by 1976 was not a good long-term bet while conditions at Sicks' Stadium had been deteriorating. Although Eugene's own 6,800-seat ballpark, the all-wooden Civic Stadium, had been opened the same year as Sicks' Stadium, the City of Eugene had maintained while the Emeralds were in the PCL team and Reds brass knew that MLB would never displace them there.

Art Peterson thus decided over the winter to go the same independent route the Portland Mavericks had chosen. Portland had never been one of the PCL's stronger markets and would eventually lose pro baseball altogether in 2010, but the city had embraced their independent Class A ballclub. The Mavericks had drawn more than 180,000 fans to Civic Stadium in the same two-year span that saw just over 72,000 turnstile clicks at Rainiers games, a difference that was not lost on the Petersons.

Once the decision was made to fly solo, the search was on to find and sign players for the 1975 season. The eldest Peterson son, Dennis, was brought into the fold as a player-coach and although he only made 32 appearances in a utility role that year and came to the plate twice in 1976, Dennis would be a valuable contributor outside the foul lines and eventually rose to manage the club for their final season.

Most of the players assembled for the Rainiers were ex-minor leaguers and college players from the Far West. Gibson, Tsoukalas and Doug Peterson were the three holdovers from the 1974 team and would share managerial duties in a fashion similar to the "College of Coaches" approach that Phil Wrigley tried with the Chicago Cubs in the early 1960's. That team won just 123 of 316 games over two seasons before the experiment was called off. Doug Peterson says the rotating managership was fairly cut and dried and mostly consisted of a different coach filling out what was essentially the same lineup card before each game. Tsoukalas would occasionally skip road trips during which he wasn't scheduled to pitch, leaving the managing duties to Gibson and Peterson.

When the season opened, there were 12 position players and 8 pitchers on the Seattle roster. Former Seattle University catcher Ken Waite joined Gibson and Dennis Peterson behind the plate and would catch 52 of the Rainiers' 79 games. St. Mary's grad Paul Gilmartin was at first base, Sacramento State product Ken May played second and third baseman Bob King from College of San Mateo joined with Peterson at short to form an all-California infield.

The Golden State was also represented in the outfield by Xavier Dixson, a teammate of Gilmartin at St. Mary's and a former Royals farmhand who'd hit .243 for their California League San Jose affiliate in 1974. Rounding out the lineup were ex-Oregon State product Ramon Gonzalez and Casey Sander, a two-sport star at Seattle's Nathan Hale High School who spent two seasons in the California Angels system before returning home to play for the Rainiers. Sander later played football at Tacoma's University of Puget Sound, where he took an acting class to help his quest to become a sportscaster. Instead, he stayed with acting and has gone on to appear in over 300 movies and TV series, with a five-year stint playing Wade Swoboda on "Grace Under Fire" and recurring roles on both "Home Improvement" and "The Big Bang Theory."

The pitching staff returned only Tsoukalas from 1974, although Steve Tener came back to Seattle after the Army had derailed his first tour of duty with the Rainiers in 1972. Another NWLer from that season, former Lewiston reliever Dale Morris (who also spent part of 1973 in Portland) was signed to a contract, as was hard-throwing former Expos minor leaguer Jimmie Williams. Jackie Strong, a one-time Washington Husky who was now an assistant coach at the UW during the spring, was brought on board while another local product, 6'4" George Meyring, was signed by the Petersons after spending the previous year pitching for the Pirates' Gulf Coast League team. However, the most important addition would be the son of a Seattle City Council member who played baseball when his law school schedule allowed.

Right-handed starter George Benson had played for New Westminster in 1974 while also studying at the University of Washington. Benson's sweeping sidearm motion routinely had hitters bailing out even as his pitches crossed the plate, and he'd gone 7-6 with a 3.13 ERA for the 34-50 Frasers. Benson caught the Rainiers' attention by beating them three times in 1974, including a 1-0 shutout in an August 3 pitching duel with Mike Armstrong in Canada.

The 1975 schedule opened June 18 in Eugene when Steve Moore, who'd gone 2-8 in two seasons with Seattle, went all nine innings in a 3-2 Emeralds win in which four former Rainiers were in the lineup. One of them, outfielder Tommy Watkins (.230 for Seattle in 1974) went 4-for-5 with a run. The Rainiers ended up dropping three of four in Eugene before opening their home schedule June 24 against Boise (whose team had arrived from Lewiston as the A's NWL affiliate), but they were a respectable 8-7 after winning a 10-5 contest at Boise on the Fourth of July. However, as in previous years, Independence Day was the starting point of a Seattle run as the Rainiers lost nine of their next ten games to fall eleven-and-a-half games behind Portland in the NWL North at 9-16. There was little concern about dropping below Bellingham into the cellar because the Dodgers, with future big leaguer Dave Stewart on the pitching staff, gained national attention by losing their first 25 games of the season and would never be a factor in 1975.

However, just when it was looking like it may be a lost season for the Rainiers, the team broke a five-game loss string July 13 when they swept Portland in a home doubleheader as Tsoukalas and Benson each earned wins. That began a five-week period during which Seattle chipped away at Portland's lead by winning 22 of their next 38 contests to pull to within a game-and-a-half of the Mavs at 31-32 heading into a four-game set in the Rose City beginning August 20. From that point, the bottom fell out for the Rainiers as they lost nine of their next ten outings, including eight in a row before Benson shut out Portland and talented lefty Jim Emery, 7-0, in the nightcap of an August 26 doubleheader in Seattle. One night earlier, Jim Bouton, the former Pilots pitcher, "Ball Four" author and all-around organized baseball pariah (making him a perfect fit with the Mavericks), outdueled Bill Tsoukalas for a 2-1 Portland win as 825 fans watched at Sicks' Stadium. After the game, Bouton told *Seattle Times* reporter Keith F.S. Allen, "I told Joe Schultz I'd be a starting pitcher here someday; I didn't say at what level."

The Rainiers split the final four games of the season at home against Walla Walla, losing 7-1 to the Padres and first-round draft pick Mike Lentz, who hailed from nearby Kirkland, in the August 30 season finale to finish 35-44, coming in second by eight games behind Portland. The Mavericks would lose Southern Division champ Eugene in three games as the Emeralds, who also had ex-Rainiers Lynn Jones, Tommy Watkins and John Underwood in starring roles under manager Greg Riddoch, won their second straight NWL title.

Although 1975 marked the third losing record in four seasons for the Rainiers, this group did play respectably up to the last two weeks of the schedule. Gilmartin led the team in batting at .316 to finish eighth in the league (Walla Walla's Rick Sweet led with a .350 average) as eight Seattle regulars hit .250 or better to contribute to a team .260 figure. Gilmartin also drove in 57 runs for a Rainiers single-season record while leading NWL first sackers in fielding. Dixon had a good first year in Seattle, batting .299 with 17 steals and scoring a team-high 59 runs along with solid defense in center field, throwing out nine baserunners. Gibson's average dropped 24 points to .268, but he did lead the team with 8 homers, while Doug Peterson put up a .263 average with four homers (including a grand slam) and led all league shortstops with 119 putouts and 202

assists. Gonzalez and Waite also topped the .260 mark while Ken May finished at .255 and led the circuit with 13 sacrifice hits. King hit .221 and Sander hit just .213.

The Rainiers' biggest problem was with pitching once things went beyond Benson or Tsoukalas. Sidewinding George came in a 9-2 with a 2.05 earned-run average to finish second in wins and third in ERA in the league, both behind Eugene's Paul Moskau. Benson joined Gilmartin on the All-NWL Team. Tsoukalas was right behind at 7-3 and his 2.28 ERA ranked fourth in the NWL. Jimmie Williams tied for third in the league with 72 strikeouts while his 3.62 ERA was decent, but he was a hard-luck pitcher whose 2-7 record belied his effectiveness. Dave Sloan came in the early season from Walla Walla and ended the year at 3-3 and 3.42 as the fourth starter, but things fell off precipitously from there. Tener went 4-4 but had a 5.09 ERA, Steve Stillwell, a lefty who'd gone 7-1 that spring at Bellevue Community College, was 2-9 with a 6.30 ERA, Strong was 3-7 and 6.36 with three saves in mostly a relief role and Meyring had a hard time finding the plate with 51 walks in 55 innings on the way to a 2-7 record and 6.55 ERA. Only the 1972 Rainiers had a higher team ERA than this staff's 4.61.

Back in the front office, the ongoing concerns over attendance and overall support had been growing. After three years of crowds in the 800-1,000 range and finishing in the upper half of the league attendance derby, the Rainiers experienced a sharp dropoff at the gate when just 22,686 came to 39 home games for an average of 589 to come in ahead of only Bellingham, where 21,237 watched their moribund Dodgers, and well behind Portland's 119,253 (a new record for the third straight year). Whatever spell the Mavericks had cast upon PDX, the same magic wasn't happening for the Petersons in the Jet City and in-season speculation that Seattle may receive a major team for 1976 did nothing to help matters.

Money was getting tight enough that after chartering buses to travel on road trips over their first three seasons, the Rainiers would carpool their final two campaigns. Groups of four or five players would pile into a similar number of vehicles and form a caravan for destinations from Bellingham to Boise. Both Peterson brothers agree that trips to Boise were the worst. "It took so long to get there," says Dennis, "and then you had to play at a high school field in 100 degrees. It was miserable."

The offseason was spent in limbo until a new American League franchise was granted to Seattle on January 15, 1976 in exchange for the city, county and state dropping their six-year-old lawsuit. Entertainer Danny Kaye and local radio station owner Lester Smith headed a group including Jim Stillwell (father of Rainiers lefty Steve and owner of a large construction firm) that reportedly paid \$5.53 million for a team now valued at over a billion dollars. The new club would begin play in 1977, giving the Petersons an extra final year with the Rainiers and another summer of double-duty for Maizie Peterson.

Although she was the team's co-owner and Vice President-Secretary, Maizie worked summers at a Seattle bank on weekdays before heading to the ballpark after her bank shift ended, typically joining Art and Les McGahan along with other game-day employees behind the scenes if a home game was scheduled. It was a pattern she followed all five seasons, during which she and Art would house-sit a home in the suburb of Medina during the summer before heading back home to Sacramento in September.

Faced with the reality that they were trying to sell a minor league team in a market that would only accept major league baseball, the Petersons began gearing up for their final season in

Seattle. To shore up falling revenues, they raised ticket prices fifty cents across the board: \$2.50 for box seats, \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.50 for seniors and ages 16-18 and \$1.00 for students 15 and under. Season box seats also went up from \$50 to \$60 for 36 home games.

Their first-ever ticket price increases were not arrived at lightly by the Petersons. As Art Peterson told *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* columnist Steve Rudman when discussing the pending return of MLB to Seattle, "A lot of our fans are from the lower or middle economic groups and I'm concerned about them. Many tell me they won't be able to afford a major league ticket and then what happens to their baseball entertainment?"

The extra year of life for the team did not extend to radio coverage. As with KTW two years before, KETO changed both their call letters and format to become Seattle's first Top 40 station on the FM dial. No other outlet could be lined up for the 1976 season.

There was a change in the manager's office as well. Neither Gibson nor Tsoukalas would return for third seasons with the team, ending any possibility that the College of Coaches approach would be tried again in 1976. Instead, Art Peterson named elder son Dennis as manager while Doug reverted to a player-only role, shifting defensively from shortstop to third base.

Dennis Peterson had played baseball and basketball at Casa Roble High School near Sacramento and was set to play at a local college until a good-paying job came along to alter his plans. He continued playing semipro and amateur baseball in California's state capital before signing with the Rainiers in 1975. Although he saw limited action and hit below .200 that season, Dennis showed enough strategic acumen for Art to hand the reins of the team to him. Under him, Seattle would rely on pitching, speed, defense and otherwise what's often referred to as small-ball, using the same cornerstones that gave Seattle its greatest baseball dynasty in the Thirties and Forties. "If a guy couldn't bunt," Dennis says today, "I couldn't use him."

Eight other players were brought back for a second season with the Rainiers: Gilmartin and May in the infield, Dixon in the outfield and pitchers Benson, Meyring, Sloan, Stillwell and Williams. Newcomers for 1976 included pitcher Vince Barbisan, who'd pitched for the Kansas City Royals Academy in 1974, stocky catcher Russ "Buster" Attebery, a member and later chair of northern California's Karuk Indian tribe who was possessed with a howitzer for an arm, utilityman Kevin Gilmartin, Paul's younger brother and a former Orioles draft pick, and outfielders Rob Kraft (a 1973 Braves draftee from Bellevue Community College) and Ken Kanikeberg, a teammate of Kraft at BCC before playing at the University of Washington.

The Northwest League fielded seven teams in 1976. Carl Thompson moved his independent Tri-City Ports (who'd been inactive in 1975) to Grays Harbor, where they'd play in 8,000-seat Olympic Stadium, an all-wooden WPA ballpark completed in 1938 and very similar to Eugene's Civic Stadium, which opened the same year. Seattle was in the Northern Division with fellow independents Portland and Grays Harbor while the South consisted of affiliated squads in Walla Walla, Eugene, Boise and Bellingham (which is south of Canada and little else). Clubs would play 72 games each with occasional byes for the schedule's odd team out.

The season began June 16 in Grays Harbor, where Benson and the Rainiers edged the Ports and hulking starter Phil Merino, 3-2. After Barbisan got the W in a 5-4 Seattle win the following night, the two teams headed north for another two-game set to kick off the Rainiers'

home schedule. Seattle won their final opening game, 11-5, marking the only time in team history they didn't lose a home lidlifter at Sicks' Stadium. The Rainiers would end June with an 8-7 record before losing four of five to drop to 9-11 after losing the opener of a twinbill in Bellingham on July 8. They won the nightcap, 2-0, behind a Benson shutout to embark on a skein in which they went 15-7 to finish July with a 24-18 overall record and possession of first place.

After a three-day bye, Seattle had an eight-game homestand in which they took two of three over Boise, split a pair with Eugene and won two of three against Bellingham to go to 29-21. After dropping both ends of an August 17 doubleheader in Bellingham, the Rainiers won twice at Walla Walla and took two in a mini-homestand with Grays Harbor to head into the season's final nine days still tenuously holding a lead over Portland. Although the Seattles never collapsed as they had in earlier years, they lost three of five in Eugene, two of three in Boise and a single makeup game in Bellingham before coming home to face the Mavericks in a doubleheader and a single with the division title on the line and Portland now holding the narrowest of leads.

Jimmie Williams beat Lorenzo Blue, 5-2, in the August 31 twinbill opener, but after George Benson lost his first game in two months to Dennis Deck, 1-0, Portland held a two-and-a-half-game lead. The series, season and minor league baseball in Seattle all came to an end on Wednesday, September 1, 1976 when George Meyring, who'd improved steadily all season and went 3-0 after a July 27 loss in Portland, tossed a 2-0 one-hitter before 1,056 diehards at Sicks' Stadium as Rob Kraft scored the Rainiers' last-ever run in the seventh on a Doug Peterson single. The team then had to watch helplessly through a bye as Portland went to Bellingham and won two of three from the Dodgers to clinch their third division title in four years before losing again in the NWL championship series, this time to Walla Walla in three games.

It was a disappointing end to what had been the best on-field showing in five years for the Rainiers, who finished at 39-33 and one game behind Portland. George Benson was an All-NWL pick for a second straight year after posting another 9-2 record and a 1.67 ERA, which would've led the circuit if league leaders hadn't arbitrarily awarded the title to Walla Walla's Steve Mura, whose 1.37 figure came over just nine starts and 59 innings, two years after Seattle's Keith Halgerson was denied the same honors by compiling his 1.66 ERA in 65 frames. Go figure.

The pitching staff as a whole, with just eight hurlers all season, was much improved with a 3.90 ERA. Jimmie Williams was a solid number two starter at 8-8 and a 3.93 ERA, cutting his walks from 56 to 36 despite pitching 27 more innings in 1976. Meyring was 5-3 with a 3.64 ERA. The 6'4" right-hander still had control issues with 75 walks and 16 wild pitches in 84 frames, but his remarkable improvement down the stretch was a key factor during the playoff race. Dave Stewart and Vince Barbisan combined to go 9-6 with five saves as the Rainiers' top relievers.

Kraft joined Benson on the All-NWL Team by finishing fifth in the loop with a .313 average and 25 steals. The left-handed hitter also drew an average of one walk per game for a jaw-dropping on-base percentage of .474. Dixon had another strong year in center field and led the Rainiers in seven offensive categories (including a record 63 runs) to augment a .285 average. Attebery hit .285 as well and was easily the league's best defensive catcher. Paul Gilmartin's average dropped to .247 but his defense remained superb as he led all NWL first sackers in fielding for the second straight year and didn't miss an inning all season. Former Angels minor league shortstop Danny Miller joined the team in late June and went on to hit .296 with 19 steals. Doug Peterson hit .252 and led NWL third basemen in fielding. He had 1976 hits and exactly 100 runs and 100 RBI's over his three seasons, all team career records.

Worthy of note was the job Dennis Peterson did in the dugout for his first and only year managing a professional baseball club. Going up against teams led by future big league skippers Greg Riddoch in Eugene and Tom Trebelhorn in Boise as well as longtime minor league helmsmen Jack Spring (Portland), Bill Berrier (Bellingham) and Cliff Ditto (Walla Walla), Peterson did a masterful job of keeping the Rainiers in the running for a playoff berth into the final week of the season with an eight-man pitching staff, little depth behind his everyday players and a lineup that generated only 12 homers all season, a still-standing NWL record for fewest in a year.

None of that helped the bank account, however, as the Rainiers attendance plummeted further to 16,294 for an average of 453 per game, last in the NWL. Major league fever took its toll, but so did the lack of a radio contract and newspaper coverage using cursory two-paragraph reports from the AP or UPI with simple line scores underneath, often buried five or six pages into the sports section. As Art Peterson told the *P-I*'s Rudman, "Our fans have been disappointed because they can't even read a box score. I don't think it's a fair break for the team, either."

After their final season ended in disappointing fashion, the Petersons packed up their belongings one more time, both at the ballpark and at the Medina home they'd house-sat every summer, for their last trip home to Sacramento. Before closing the books for good on the Rainiers, however, Art and Maizie took a postseason trip to New York and the offices of Major League Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to discuss an indemnity payment with the pending arrival of an MLB franchise in what had been their territory since 1972.

As Maizie Peterson relates, the couple was met by Kuhn and other men she assumes were lawyers. After the sides broke for lunch following a morning spent trying to broker terms, Maizie says Kuhn and his associates took Art alone behind closed doors and informed him there would be no territorial indemnity payment, not even a nominal \$5,000 to compensate for the then-value of a Northwest League franchise that would now be worth millions. Seven years earlier, MLB had given the PCL a million dollars for territorial indemnity when the Pilots came to town. "We couldn't afford lawyers," Maizie remembers decades later. "After five years of providing Seattle a baseball team, we got nothing for handing over our territory, not even the original purchase amount. There was nothing we could do, so that's how the Seattle Rainiers ended."

All four Petersons returned to the Sacramento area following the 1976 season, where they remained. Art passed away at age 83 on December 10, 2010, one day before Maizie's birthday. Les McGahan has also died, as have with former players Ken Waite, Gene Lanthorn and Steve Stillwell. A number of people remained in baseball for decades, including Lynn Jones, Greg Riddoch, Jim Hoff, Bruce Baldwin and Jeff McKay. The vast majority, however, eventually hung up their gloves and entered other professions: George Benson and Rob Kraft became lawyers, Paul Gilmartin was a chiropractor, Xavier Dixson entered the insurance field, Bill Tsoukalas was a prominent Boys & Girls Club leader and Doug Peterson was an electrician. Sicks' Stadium was razed in 1979 and a hardware store now occupies the site where baseball was played in two ballparks between 1913 and 1976. The Seattle Mariners, who cost original owners \$5.35 million in 1976, were sold forty years later for \$1.4 billion.

Webster's defines a hero, in part, as "a person who is admired for great or brave acts or fine qualities." But what happens when people perform great or brave acts under the cloak of anonymity? Do they become less heroic because fewer witnesses can recount their feats?

In the end, a hero is a hero...including the anonymous ones.



Although the Northwest League has been around since 1955, the NWL has existed under various names and classifications since 1901. Because major league baseball did not arrive on the west coast until the late 1950's, minor league baseball prospered in the Northwest. Cities like Seattle and Tacoma once played the same role Eugene, Vancouver and Spokane do today.

Portland was the first champion of the Pacific Northwest League, which was in existence for 1901-02. Butte won the first championship in the Pacific National League, which operated in 1903-04. The Northwestern League then came into play and lasted until 1918. Vancouver won five championships with Seattle getting four during this time (1909, 1912, 1915 and 1918). Everett shared the first crown with Vancouver while Aberdeen won the 1907 title outright. Spokane was the league champ in 1910 and 1916.

The Pacific Coast International League followed from 1919-22 before a 15-year drought occurred. The Western International League followed in 1937 and lasted until 1954, when it disappeared at a Friday-Saturday meeting and was replaced by the Northwest League on Sunday. Charter members of the Northwest League included Eugene, Salem, Tri-City and Spokane (all current NWL members). The predecessor leagues operated under the "Class B" designation while the modern league has been designated as "Short-Season Class A" since 1966.

Over the last 50 years the Northwest League has produced some of the best talent ever seen. The following is a list of some of the players that went on to play in the major leagues: Sandy Alomar, Ozzie Smith, Tony Gwynn, Mike Piazza, Kevin Appier, Pedro Astacio, Rod Beck, Jose Canseco, Eric Davis, George Foster, Julio Franco, Ken Griffey, Jr., Pedro Guerrero, Dave Henderson, Rickey Henderson, Reggie Jackson, Jeff Leonard, Rick Monday, Terry Mulholland, Eduardo Perez, Tim Salmon, Mike Scioscia, Terry Steinbach, Dave Stewart, Rick Sutcliffe, Matt Williams, Mitch Williams, and Trevor Wilson.

Since its creation in 1955, the modern-day Northwest League has had various Presidents as follows:

Arthur H. Pohlman, 1955
Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, 1955
James M. Fleishman, 1956-66
Hugh M. Luby, 1967-68
John L. Carbray, 1969-71
Robert L. Freitas, 1972-73

Robert D. Richmond, 1974-81
Robert L. Freitas, 1982-84
Jack Cain, 1985-90
Robert D. Richmond, 1991-2012
Mike Ellis, 2013-

Going into the 2016 season, the Seattle Rainiers still held four NWL records four decades after playing their final league game:

Most Bases on Balls received, game	22	6/23/74	vs. Bellingham (2 nd game)
Fewest Home Runs, season	12	1976	Team
Most Assists for a third baseman, game	10	8/07/74	Tim Doerr vs. Lewiston (2 nd game)
Most Errors for an outfielder, season	20	1972	Mike Peters

Adapted from the 2016 Northwest League Media Guide & Record Book

Northwest League Champions 1890-2015

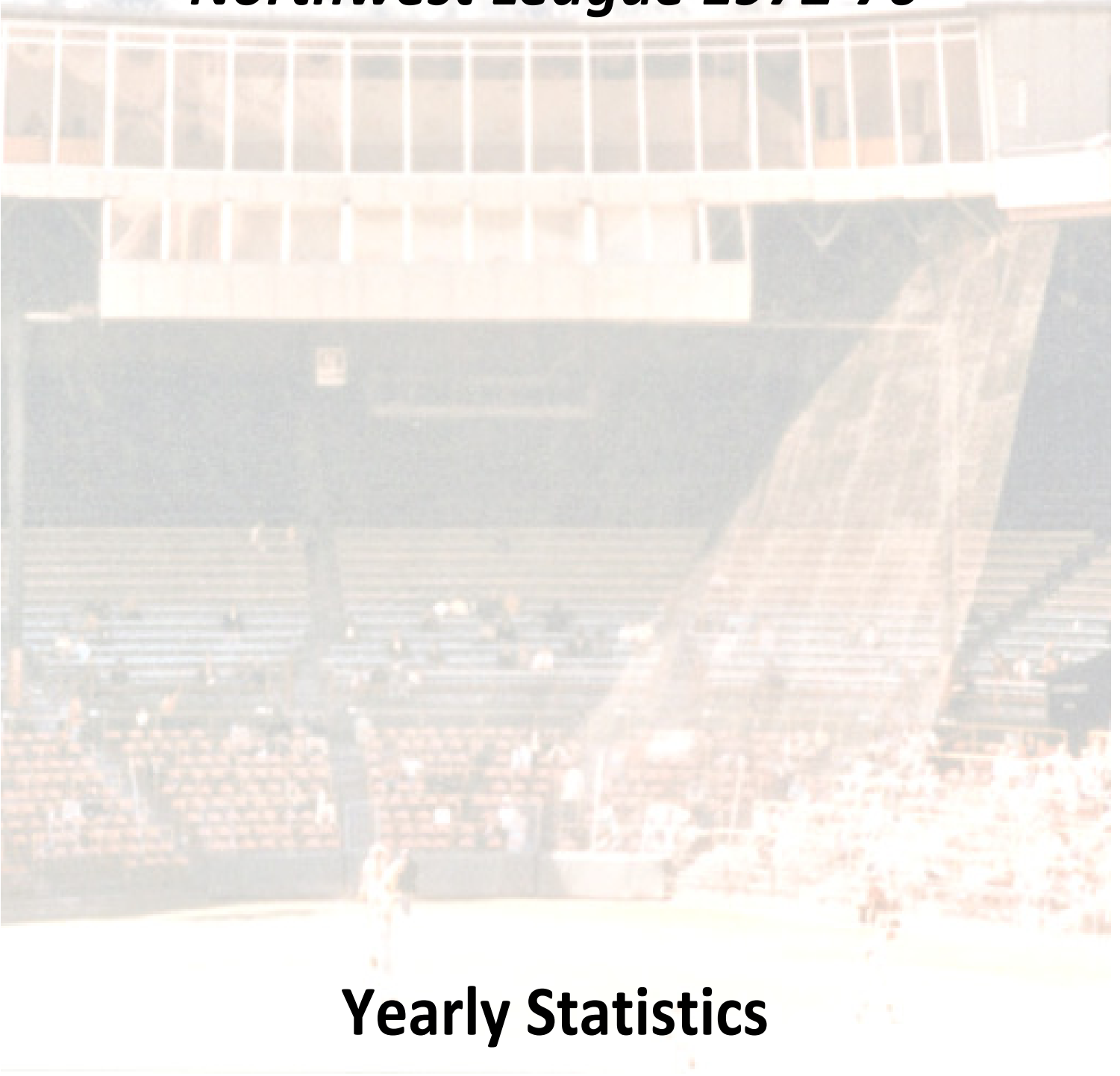
Although the Northwest League officially dates back to 1955, the NWL can trace its lineage to 1890 and the Pacific Northwestern League with teams in Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma. The NWL and its predecessors were usually designated as Class B until 1966, when it became a short-season Class A league. The 2015 season marked the 125th anniversary of the debut of professional baseball in the Pacific Northwest.

The following is a list of all champions (*italics name team that was in first place when the league schedule was suspended during the season*).

Pacific Northwestern League	1939	Tacoma*	1980	Bellingham	
1890	Spokane	1940	Tacoma*	Eugene	
1891	Tacoma	1941	Spokane	1981	Medford*
1892	Portland	1942	Vancouver	1982	Salem*
New Pacific League	1943-5	Did not operate	1983	Medford*	
1896	Portland	1946	Wenatchee	1984	Tri-City*
Pacific Northwest League	1947	Vancouver	1985	Everett*	
1898	Seattle	1948	Spokane	1986	Bellingham*
Pacific Northwest League	1949	Vancouver*	1987	Spokane*	
1901	Portland	1950	Yakima	1988	Spokane*
1902	Butte	1951	Spokane	1989	Spokane*
Pacific National League	1952	Victoria	1990	Spokane*	
1903	Butte	1953	Spokane*	1991	Boise*
1904	Boise	1954	Vancouver*	1992	Bellingham*
Northwestern League	Northwest League		1993	Boise*	
1905	Everett	1955	Eugene*	1994	Boise*
1906	Tacoma	1956	Yakima	1995	Boise*
1907	Aberdeen	1957	Wenatchee*	1996	Yakima*
1908	Vancouver	1958	Yakima*	1997	Portland*
1909	Seattle	1959	Yakima*	1998	Salem-Keizer*
1910	Spokane	1960	Yakima*	1999	Spokane*
1911	Vancouver	1961	Lewiston*	2000	Yakima*
1912	Seattle	1962	Wenatchee*	2001	Salem-Keizer*
1913	Vancouver	1963	Yakima*	2002	Boise*
1914	Vancouver	1964	Yakima*	2003	Spokane*
1915	Seattle	1965	Tri-City*	2004	Boise*
1916	Spokane	1966	Tri-City	2005	Spokane*
1917	Great Falls	1967	Medford	2006	Salem-Keizer*
Pacific Coast Int'l League	1968	Tri-City	2007	Salem-Keizer*	
1918	Seattle	1969	Rogue Valley	2008	Spokane*
Northwestern Int'l League	1970	Lewiston	2009	Salem-Keizer*	
1919	Vancouver	1971	Tri-City	2010	Everett*
Pacific Coast Int'l League	1972	Lewiston	2011	Vancouver*	
1920	Victoria	1973	Walla Walla	2012	Vancouver*
1921	Yakima	1974	Eugene*	2013	Vancouver*
Western Int'l League	1975	Eugene*	2014	Hillsboro*	
1922	Calgary	1976	Walla Walla*	2015	Hillsboro*
Western Int'l League	1977	Bellingham*	*-Won playoffs		
1937	Tacoma*	1978	Grays Harbor*		
1938	Bellingham*	1979	Central Oregon*		

Seattle Rainiers

Northwest League 1972-76



Yearly Statistics

Northwest League 1972 Standings and Leaders

NORTHERN DIVISION

	LEW	SPO	SEA	WW	TC	CBNB	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lewiston (BAL) Broncs		9	15	8	11	11	54	26	.675	-
Spokane (LA) Indians	7		8	9	7	11	42	36	.538	11
Seattle (Co-op) Rainiers	1	8		6	8	7	30	50	.375	24

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Walla Walla (Hawaii AAA) Islanders	8	7	10		7	9	41	39	.513	-
Tri-City (SD) Padres	5	9	8	9		7	38	42	.475	3
Coos Bay-North Bend (OAK) Athletics	5	3	9	7	9		33	45	.423	7

Lewiston awarded pennant via NWL rules based on head-to-head games between Division winners

BATTING LEADERS

.377 Jerry Turner, TC
 .355 Jim Buckner, Lewiston
 .329 John Snider, Spokane
 .325 Kim Andrew, Lewiston
 .324 Jim Fiack, Spokane

HOME RUN LEADERS

17 Jim Buckner, Lewiston
13 Jack Winchester, Seattle
10 Mike Peters, Seattle
 8 Ed Evilsizor, Tri-City
 8 Mike Satterlee, Lewiston
 8 Glenis Stone, Lewiston

RBI LEADERS

62 Jim Buckner, Lewiston
 56 Nate Clayton, Lewiston
 53 John Harbin, Spokane
 48 Glenis Stone, Lewiston
 47 Dean Joost, Walla Walla
 47 Jerry Turner, Tri-City
47 Jack Winchester, Seattle

ERA LEADERS

2.33 Don Standley, Spokane
 2.73 Ed House, Lewiston
 2.95 Dave Paynter, Walla Walla
3.09 Wade Carpenter, Seattle
 3.19 Rich Troedson, Tri-City

WINS LEADERS

10 Don Standley, Spokane
 9 Chris Hanson, Walla Walla
 9 Ed House, Lewiston
 8 John Brownlee, C Bay-N Bend
 8 Dave Paynter, Walla Walla
 8 Rich Troedson, Tri-City

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

150 Dave Paynter, Walla Walla
 127 Rich Troedson, Tri-City
 117 Chris Hanson, Walla Walla
 109 Ed House, Lewiston
 100 Clifton Butcher, Tri-City

NWL ALL-STAR TEAM

1B-Tim Steele, Spokane
 2B-Kim Andrew, Lewiston
 3B-Dean Joost, Walla Walla
 SS-Jim Van Wyck, Walla Walla
 OF-Jim Buckner, Lewiston
 OF-Nate Clayton, Lewiston
 OF-Jerry Turner, Tri-City
 C-Mike Satterlee, Lewiston
 UT-Craig Settles, Tri-City
 UT-John Snider, Spokane
 P-Ed House, Lewiston
 P-Don Standley, Spokane
 MGR-Bobby Malkmus, Lewiston

OTHER NOTABLE PLAYERS

Chris Batton, Coos Bay-N Bend P
 Glenn Burke, Spokane OF
 Rusty Gerhardt, Tri-City P
 Randy Jones, Tri-City P
 Bob Lacey, Coos Bay-N Bend P
 Chet Lemon, Coos Bay-N Bend 2B
 Kurt Russell, Walla Walla 2B
 Tom Treblehorn, Walla Walla C
 Rich Troedson, Tri-City P
 Claudell Washington, CB-NB OF

ATTENDANCE

44,876 Spokane
40,487 Seattle
 37,604 Walla Walla
 36,919 Tri-City
 30,041 Lewiston
 10,200 Coos Bay-North Bend
200,147 TOTAL
 No All-Star Game
 No Playoffs

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1972 NORTHWEST LEAGUE STATISTICS

Rainiers Batting Averages

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB	CS	AVG.
McKay	25	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.400
Pepper	36	115	12	40	49	6	0	1	13	0	4	11	1	16	1	2	.348
Bossi	12	26	4	8	10	2	0	0	4	1	1	2	1	10	0	0	.308
Sencion	30	125	12	38	41	3	0	0	11	2	0	8	0	19	4	0	.304
Adams	65	170	15	51	55	4	0	0	5	2	1	25	1	26	2	1	.300
Lanthorn	20	21	5	6	8	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	8	0	0	.286
Kooyman	52	147	11	41	51	5	1	1	16	0	2	9	1	17	0	0	.279
Dixon	64	222	31	60	86	8	3	4	27	3	3	27	1	39	3	4	.270
Robinson*	61	165	18	42	50	5	0	1	15	1	1	33	4	19	1	1	.255
Winchester	70	257	35	65	117	7	3	13	47	0	4	18	3	99	6	3	.253
Peters	76	246	46	62	105	13	0	10	34	4	0	51	1	76	2	1	.252
Owens	69	193	33	45	80	10	2	7	20	5	0	54	1	63	1	4	.233
Brust	70	249	38	57	74	12	1	1	13	2	2	49	4	46	7	6	.229
Hernandez*	74	260	31	59	71	7	1	1	28	2	5	23	3	26	8	5	.227
Amiama	70	187	10	42	51	5	2	0	20	1	2	30	1	45	2	3	.225
Halliburton	19	57	4	11	13	2	0	0	4	0	0	17	0	18	1	1	.193
Bayless	10	27	3	5	9	2	1	0	4	0	0	4	0	7	0	0	.185
Mezich	45	102	11	18	21	3	0	0	7	1	1	6	3	18	0	1	.176
Tatar	15	15	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	9	0	0	.133
Carpenter	15	15	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	.133
Gomez	20	19	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	9	0	0	.105
Schoenfeld	5	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	.100
Morton	23	41	3	3	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	10	1	18	5	1	.073
Rasmussen	8	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	.000
Santana	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	.000
Stephens	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	.000
Kindoll	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	.000
Tener	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	.000
Thompson	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Ewing	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTALS	80	2468	292	598	826	86	14	38	244	31	23	350	22	587	36	28	.242

GRAND SLAM HOME RUNS-Winchester 2, Dixon 1.

*-Hernandez played 36 games for Lewiston, Robinson played 44 games for Walla Walla.

Rainiers Pitching Averages

PLAYER	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IB	HB	K	WP	ERA
Carpenter	15	14	10	0	3	7-7	.500	102	98	42	35	5	30	2	1	90	2	3.09
Tener	7	7	0	0	0	4-3	.571	38	42	27	16	1	17	1	4	35	5	3.79
Lanthorn	18	13	8	0	1	6-8	.429	108	112	56	47	7	44	4	4	73	9	3.92

Ewing	4	4	0	0	0	1-2	.333	24	28	16	13	2	23	1	3	14	2	4.88
Tatar	15	14	6	0	1	3-10	.231	99	121	76	55	5	53	2	2	77	5	5.00
Gomez	16	15	4	0	1	2-8	.200	95	103	70	53	5	60	2	1	60	6	5.02
Rasmussen	7	7	2	0	0	3-3	.500	48	56	32	27	4	23	0	3	35	2	5.06
McKay	25	1	0	11	0	3-3	.500	44	55	31	25	2	16	2	2	51	4	5.11
Thompson	8	2	0	0	0	1-2	.333	27	36	27	16	0	17	0	1	34	6	5.33
Stephens	13	1	0	0	0	0-1	.000	22	22	17	13	0	20	0	1	26	8	5.52
Kindoll	14	2	0	0	0	0-2	.000	37	39	43	30	4	44	0	1	48	9	7.30
Chipp	3	0	0	1	0	0-1	.000	4	6	8	4	1	4	1	0	2	0	9.00
Parslow	2	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	3	10	12	6	0	3	0	1	3	3	18.00
TEAM TOTALS	80	80	30	12	6	30-50	.375	651	728	457	340	36	354	15	24	548	61	4.70

BALKS-Gomez 2, Tatar 1.

Rainiers Fielding Averages

FIRST BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Mezich	11	87	1	0	4	1.000
Kooyman	2	11	2	0	0	1.000
Robinson	54	343	21	3	21	.992
Morton	10	62	3	1	7	.985
Pepper	34	248	21	5	28	.982
Amiama	11	98	6	2	14	.981
Bayless	7	62	2	2	4	.970
SECOND BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Brust	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Sencion	30	66	105	7	17	.961
Hernandez	38	69	97	11	24	.938
Schoenfeld	4	10	7	2	1	.895
Halliburton	5	11	14	3	2	.893
Owens	7	8	8	3	1	.842
THIRD BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Owens	65	50	93	12	15	.923
Mezich	5	2	5	1	1	.875
Amiama	11	12	12	4	2	.857
Brust	3	1	2	1	0	.750
Santana	2	0	2	2	0	.500
SHORTSTOPS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Halliburton	14	21	37	4	5	.935
Hernandez	24	39	53	10	9	.902
Brust	67	109	171	35	32	.889
OUTFIELDERS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Mezich	3	3	1	0	0	1.000
Brust	1	3	1	0	0	1.000

Dixon	64	109	6	3	1	.975
Amiama	26	34	2	1	0	.973
Winchester	67	87	3	9	0	.909
Peters	76	104	9	20	2	.850
Bossi	6	2	1	1	1	.750
Robinson*	1	0	0	0	0	.000
CATCHERS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Adams	42	296	30	3	3	.991
Mezich	12	74	13	2	1	.978
Robinson*	4	26	4	1	0	.968
Kooyman	31	198	31	12	3	.950

PASSED BALLS-Adams 12, Kooyman 12, Mezich 3, Robinson 1.

INTERFERENCE-Kooyman 2, Mezich 1.

PITCHERS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Parslow	2	1	0	0	0	1.000
Chipp	3	0	1	0	0	1.000
Carpenter	15	2	25	2	2	.931
Tener	7	5	8	1	0	.929
Lanthorn	19	9	29	3	3	.927
Tatar	15	5	18	2	1	.920
Thompson	8	2	6	1	1	.889
Ewing	4	2	5	1	0	.875
Rasmussen	7	5	8	2	0	.867
Gomez	16	4	20	4	2	.857
McKay	25	3	3	1	1	.857
Stephens	13	0	3	1	1	.750
Kindoll	14	0	3	2	0	.600

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1972 Northwest League Results

<i>GAME</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>RESULT</i>	<i>WINNER</i>	<i>LOSER</i>
1	6-20	Walla Walla	L 3-12	Hanson	Gomez
2	6-21	Walla Walla	L 1-6	Paynter	Tatar
3	6-22	Walla Walla	L 0-5	Dunkelberger	Kindoll
4	6-24	Tri-City	W 1-0	Carpenter	Bromann
5	6-24	Tri-City	W 5-0	Gomez	Hefftner
6	6-25	Tri-City	L 0-4	Troedson	Tatar
7	6-25	Tri-City	W 6-3	Tener	Deener
8	6-26	at Lewiston	L 4-16	Tippitt	Kindoll
9	6-27	at Lewiston	L 7-10	Morris	Chipp
10	6-28	at Lewiston	L 1-6	Starkovich	Gomez
11	6-29	at Lewiston	L 11-14	House	Carpenter
12	6-30	at Spokane	W 7-6	Tatar	Messier

June Record: 4 Wins, 8 Losses

13	7-1	at Spokane	W 6-4	Tener	Mattison
14	7-1	at Spokane	L 0-2	Standley	Lanthorn
15	7-2	at Spokane	L 3-4	Lesslie	Gomez
16	7-4	Coos Bay-North Bend	W 1-0	Carpenter	Harrell
17	7-4	Coos Bay-North Bend	W 3-0	Tatar	Taylor
18	7-5	Coos Bay-North Bend	W 6-4	Tener	Lacey
19	7-6	Coos Bay-North Bend	W 5-4	Lanthorn	Keil
20	7-7	Spokane	W 3-2	McKay	Cody
21	7-9	Spokane	W 4-3	Tatar	Mattison
22	7-9	Spokane	L 1-3	Messier	Carpenter
23	7-10	at Tri-City	L 4-6	Troedson	Tener
24	7-11	at Tri-City	W 12-4	Ewing	Butcher
25	7-12	at Tri-City	W 4-3	Lanthorn	Sturgeon
26	7-13	at Tri-City	L 0-12	Hefftner	Tatar
27	7-14	at Walla Walla	W 6-1	Carpenter	Hanson
28	7-15	at Walla Walla	W 3-1	Tener	Paynter
29	7-15	at Walla Walla	W 6-4	Lanthorn	Foster
30	7-16	at Walla Walla	L 6-7	Lown	Ewing
31	7-17	at Walla Walla	W 7-5	McKay	Foster
32	7-18	Lewiston	L 1-2	Morris	McKay
33	7-19	Lewiston	L 6-9	Garcia	Carpenter
34	7-20	Lewiston	L 0-11	Hoyles	Tener
35	7-21	Lewiston	L 1-10	Tippit	Ewing
36	7-22	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L 2-13	Brownlee	Gomez
37	7-23	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L 5-6	Indie	Tatar
38	7-24	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L 1-2	Stofik	Lanthorn
39	7-24	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L 1-2	Keil	Carpenter
40	7-25	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L 2-12	Taylor	Tener
41	7-27	Walla Walla	W 3-1	Lanthorn	Paynter
42	7-28	Walla Walla	L 5-10	Hanson	McKay
43	7-29	Walla Walla	L 2-8	Roberts	Tatar
44	7-30	Walla Walla	W 4-2	Carpenter	Emery
45	7-30	Walla Walla	W 0-3	Lown	Lanthorn
46	7-31	Tri-City	W 6-5	Rasmussen	Butcher

July Record: 16 Wins, 18 Losses

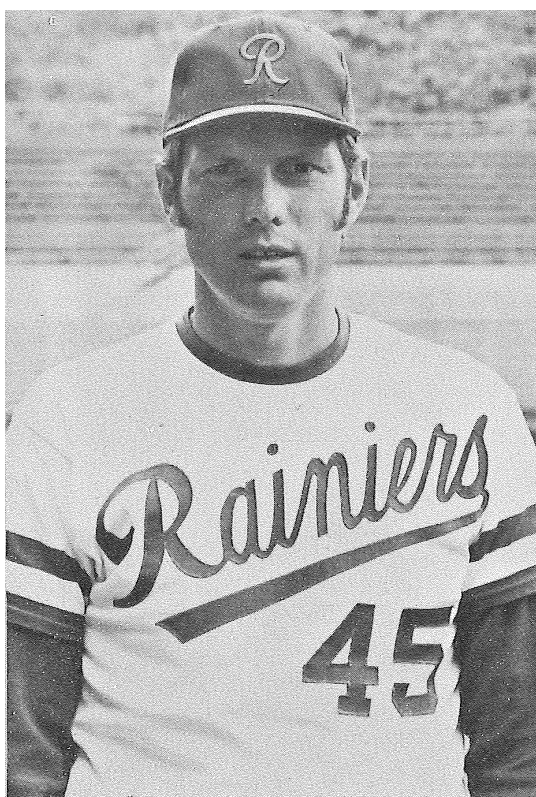
47	8-1	Tri-City	L	4-6	Stare	Gomez
48	8-2	Tri-City	L	1-2	Gerhardt	Tatar
49	8-3	Tri-City	W	5-1	Carpenter	Allen
50	8-4	at Lewiston	L	6-11	Morris	Lanthorn
51	8-5	at Lewiston	W	11-0	Rasmussen	Hoyles
52	8-6	at Lewiston	L	1-8	Garcia	Tatar
53	8-6	at Lewiston	L	1-5	Tippit	Gomez
54	8-7	at Spokane	W	12-4	Carpenter	Carroll
55	8-8	at Spokane	L	6-7	Wilson	Lanthorn
56	8-9	at Spokane	L	2-7	Dolen	Rasmussen
57	8-10	at Spokane	L	1-6	Standley	Tatar
58	8-11	Coos Bay-North Bend	W	5-4	Gomez	Taylor
59	8-12	Coos Bay-North Bend	W	5-0	Carpenter	Harrell
60	8-13	Coos Bay-North Bend	L	2-6	Indie	Lanthorn
61	8-13	Coos Bay-North Bend	L	6-9	Brownlee	Thompson
62	8-14	Spokane	W	3-2	Rasmussen	Dolen
63	8-16	Spokane	L	2-11	Lesslie	Tatar
64	8-16	Spokane	W	4-3	McKay	Standley
65	8-17	Spokane	L	1-7	Cody	Carpenter
66	8-17	Spokane	W	3-2	Lanthorn	Carroll
67	8-18	at Tri-City	W	11-4	Rasmussen	Allen
68	8-19	at Tri-City	L	3-11	Troedson	Thompson
69	8-20	at Tri-City	L	2-7	Butcher	Gomez
70	8-20	at Tri-City	L	4-7	Hefftner	Tatar
71	8-21	at Walla Walla	L	0-3	Lown	Lanthorn
72	8-22	at Walla Walla	L	3-10	Roberts	Carpenter
73	8-23	at Walla Walla	L	2-8	Paynter	Rasmussen
74	8-25	Lewiston	L	1-8	Murphy	Lanthorn
75	8-27	Lewiston	L	0-8	Hoyles	Rasmussen
76	8-27	Lewiston	L	3-5	Garcia	Gomez
77	8-28	Lewiston	L	1-4	Woolford	Carpenter
78	8-29	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L	7-23	Taylor	Stephens
79	8-30	at Coos Bay-North Bend	W	7-0	Lanthorn	Batton
80	8-31	at Coos Bay-North Bend	L	3-11	Brownlee	Tatar

August Record: 10 Wins, 24 Losses

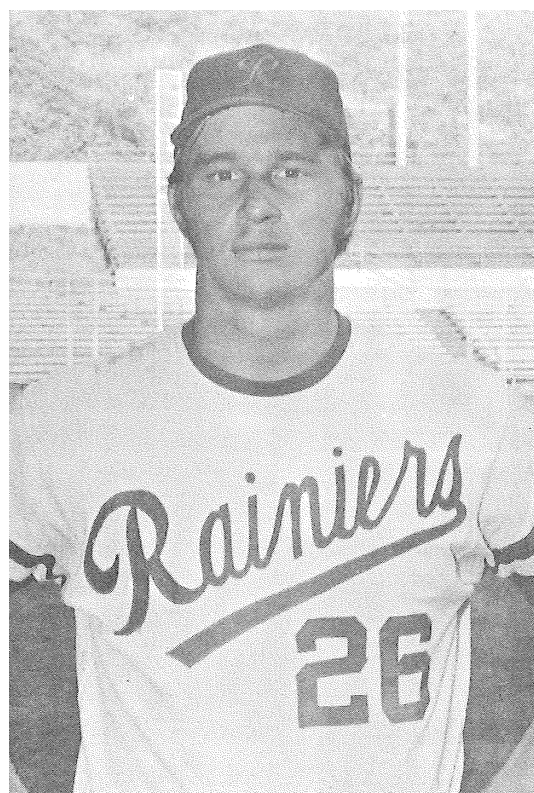
Rainiers 1972 Record vs. Opponents:

OPPONENT	HOME	AWAY	OVERALL
Coos Bay-North Bend	6-2	1-7	7-9
Lewiston	0-8	1-7	1-15
Spokane	5-3	3-5	8-8
Tri-City	5-3	3-5	8-8
Walla Walla	2-6	4-4	6-10
TOTALS	18-22	12-28	30-50

1972 SEATTLE RAINIERS



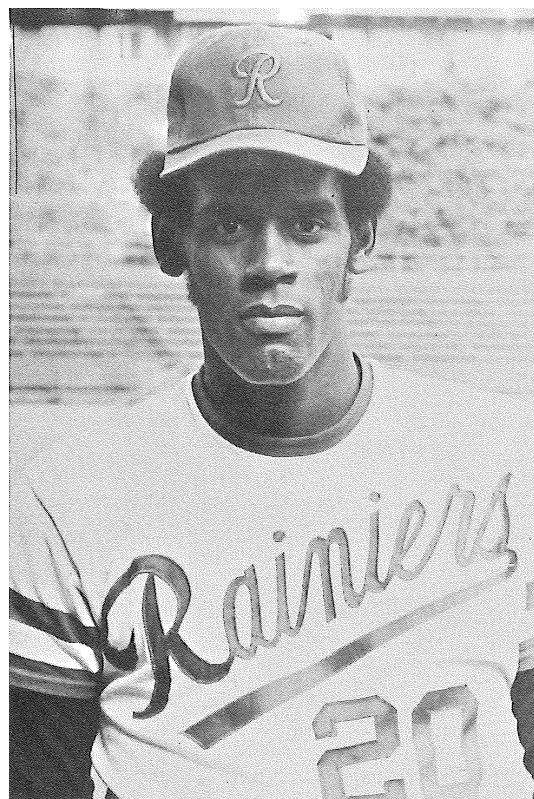
Ray Washburn



Jack Winchester



Wade Carpenter



Mike Peters

Northwest League 1973 Standings and Leaders

EASTERN DIVISION

	WW	TC	LEW	POR	BEL	SEA	W	L	PCT.	GB
Walla Walla (SD) Padres		9	13	8	9	12	51	29	.638	-
Tri-City (Co-op) Triplets	7		11	9	9	10	42	38	.525	9
Lewiston (OAK) Broncs	3	5		4	9	5	26	54	.325	25

WESTERN DIVISION

Portland (IND) Mavericks	8	7	12		7	11	45	35	.563	-
Bellingham (LA) Dodgers	7	11	7	9		8	42	37	.532	2.5
Seattle (CIN) Rainiers	4	6	11	5	7		33	46	.418	11.5

Walla Walla awarded pennant via NWL rules based on head-to-head games between Division winners

BATTING LEADERS

.351 Mike Dupree, Walla Walla
 .340 Reggie Thomas, Portland
.331 Marc Stock, Seattle
 .329 Kent Froede, Tri-City
 .319 Terry Jones, Portland

HOME RUN LEADERS

10 Steve Smith, Tri-City
 10 Gerry Stone, Walla Walla
 10 Gary Walls, Walla Walla
7 Bob Cummings, Seattle
 7 Jose del Moral, Bellingham

RBI LEADERS

58 Jose del Moral, Bellingham
 57 Terry Jones, Portland
 52 Melvin Gomez, Walla Walla
 51 Charles Beech, Portland
 49 Dennis Gallagher, Tri-City

ERA LEADERS

1.72 Mike Allen, Tri-City
 2.21 Gene Lanthorn, Portland
2.25 Dave Overstreet, Seattle
 2.44 Joe McIntosh, Walla Walla
 2.59 Bill Tallman, Tri-City

WINS LEADERS

10 Esteban Texidor, Bellingham
 9 Mike Allen, Tri-City
 9 Jim Emery, Tri-City
 9 Gene Lanthorn, Portland
 9 John McAllen, Walla Walla

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

117 Joe McIntosh, Walla Walla
 116 Jim Emery, Tri-City
 108 Clarence Harrell, Lewiston
103 Dave Overstreet, Seattle
 100 Jay Smith, Walla Walla

NWL ALL-STAR TEAM

1B-Bill Hobbs, Lewiston
 2B-Ed Cervantes, Tri-City
 3B-Mike Dupree, Walla Walla
 SS-Mike Champion, Walla Walla
OF-Bob Cummings, Seattle
 OF-Kent Froede, Tri-City
 OF-Terry Jones, Portland
 C-Gerry Stone, Walla Walla
 DH-Reggie Thomas, Portland
 P-Mike Allen, Walla Walla
 P-Gene Lanthorn, Portland
 P-Joe McIntosh, Walla Walla

OTHER NOTABLE PLAYERS

Mark Budaska, Lewiston OF
 Ray Cosey, Lewiston OF
 Jeff Leonard, Bellingham OF
 Dwayne Murphy, Lewiston OF
 Steve McCatty, Lewiston P
 Craig Mitchell, Lewiston P
Manny Sarmiento, Seattle P
 Kurt Russell, Portland 2B

ATTENDANCE

80,705 Portland
 38,396 Bellingham
35,533 Seattle
 33,259 Walla Wala
 20,791 Tri-City
 19,839 Lewiston
228,514 TOTAL
 No All-Star Game
 No playoffs

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1973 NORTHWEST LEAGUE STATISTICS

Rainiers Batting Averages

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB	CS	AVG.
Stock	79	272	41	90	118	15	2	3	47	0	3	32	1	54	8	2	.331
Jones	67	218	39	58	81	11	3	2	26	0	3	43	3	37	27	3	.266
Cummings	79	269	38	69	108	10	4	7	33	1	1	39	2	63	6	1	.257
Savute	76	251	19	59	67	2	3	0	23	0	1	31	1	53	14	5	.235
Westerman	73	214	31	49	71	9	2	3	27	1	1	46	0	79	8	2	.229
Sylvester	79	279	32	63	90	10	1	5	30	1	2	23	5	64	21	6	.226
Mutz	71	229	23	48	64	7	0	3	19	0	2	44	0	50	5	3	.210
Rogers	75	266	36	53	66	10	0	1	19	6	1	41	1	39	33	3	.199
Saladin	73	217	20	41	47	6	0	0	15	2	1	14	1	36	7	1	.189
Phipps	32	59	5	10	13	1	1	0	3	0	1	2	0	24	0	0	.169
Tobin	15	50	4	8	11	0	0	1	2	0	0	6	0	12	3	0	.160
Walker	46	118	10	17	19	2	0	0	10	1	1	25	1	26	3	0	.144
O'Brien	19	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Overstreet	21	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	.000
Chandler	23	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Sarmiento	37	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Clemmons	31	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	.000
Halgerson	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Joseph	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kessler	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTALS	79	2463	306	565	755	83	16	25	254	14	17	348	16	544	137	26	.229

GRAND SLAM HOME RUNS-Sylvester 1, Westerman 1.

AWARDED FIRST BASE ON INTERFERENCE-Walker 1 (Robinson, Port).

Rainiers Pitching Averages

PLAYER	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IB	HB	K	WP	ERA
Tobin	2	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0.00
Stock	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Sarmiento	36	1	0	14	0	2-6	.250	67	53	22	16	3	24	6	4	60	5	2.15
Overstreet	18	13	7	1	0	6-5	.545	108	89	43	27	2	46	1	4	103	9	2.25
Dreier	18	9	5	0	3	7-2	.778	80	61	31	26	4	25	2	1	42	3	2.93
Clemmons	17	9	2	0	1	4-5	.444	86	103	49	30	6	13	1	3	43	4	3.14
Halgerson	13	9	2	1	0	2-3	.400	67	66	36	25	1	28	2	1	32	3	3.36
Joseph	14	9	1	0	0	2-5	.286	52	46	26	23	0	47	1	0	28	8	3.98
Chandler	18	12	0	0	0	3-8	.273	68	63	38	31	2	57	2	2	68	11	4.10
Pupo	9	2	0	0	0	2-1	.667	30	30	16	14	1	16	0	0	12	3	4.20
Ellefson	8	2	0	0	0	1-1	.500	15	10	9	8	0	14	2	0	9	3	4.80
Moore	7	2	0	0	0	0-2	.000	15	20	15	9	2	9	0	1	8	2	5.40
O'Brien	18	5	0	1	0	3-4	.429	43	50	42	30	0	42	2	3	18	6	6.28
Phipps	12	6	0	0	0	1-4	.200	23	27	36	34	0	44	0	2	23	3	13.30

TEAM TOTALS 79 79 17 17 5 33-39 .418 657 618 363 273 21 365 19 21 450 61 3.74

BALKS-Dreier 1, Joseph 1, O'Brien 1.

COMBINATION SHUTOUT-Phipps and O'Brien.

Rainiers Fielding Averages

<i>FIRST BASEMEN</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Sylvester	55	425	29	8	20	.983
Stock	29	214	23	4	14	.983
<i>SECOND BASEMEN</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Rogers	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Savute	73	117	149	16	21	.943
Sylvester	13	23	21	4	6	.917
<i>THIRD BASEMEN</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Walker	2	2	1	0	0	1.000
Westerman	43	37	77	11	3	.912
Stock	29	28	50	12	3	.867
Saladin	17	9	23	6	1	.842
<i>SHORTSTOPS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Westerman	29	34	68	11	8	.903
Saladin	54	84	133	28	15	.886
<i>OUTFIELDERS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Mutz	6	4	1	0	0	1.000
O'Brien	6	4	1	0	0	1.000
Overstreet	3	1	0	0	0	1.000
Westerman	2	1	0	0	0	1.000
Sylvester	15	24	0	1	0	.960
Cummings	73	151	6	10	0	.940
Rogers	70	142	11	12	2	.927
Tobin	15	21	1	2	0	.917
Jones	65	93	5	9	0	.916

Stock	5	7	1	1	0	.889
Walker	2	0	0	1	0	.000
Kessler	1	0	0	0	0	.000
<i>CATCHERS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Mutz	65	385	45	14	5	.968
Walker	17	99	12	4	0	.965

PASSED BALLS-Mutz 17, Walker 4.

INTERFERENCE-None.

<i>PITCHERS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Clemmons	17	9	18	0	1	1.000
Phipps	12	2	7	0	0	1.000
Joseph	14	0	7	0	0	1.000
Moore	7	1	1	0	0	1.000
Dreier	18	9	21	2	0	.938
Sarmiento	36	3	10	1	0	.929
Halgerson	13	3	9	1	0	.923
Overstreet	18	7	29	4	1	.900
O'Brien	18	2	7	1	0	.900
Pupo	9	3	6	1	0	.900
Chandler	18	4	15	3	2	.864
Ellefson	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Tobin	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Stock	1	0	0	0	0	.000

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1973 Northwest League Results

<i>GAME</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>RESULT</i>	<i>WINNER</i>	<i>LOSER</i>
1	6-20	Portland	L 3-2	Hanson	Chandler
2	6-20	Portland	L 5-8	Sturgeon	Pupo
3	6-21	Tri-City	L 1-2	Smith	Sarmiento
4	6-22	Tri-City	W 1-0	Clemmons	Emery
5	6-22	Tri-City	L 7-9	Tallman	Phipps
6	6-23	Lewiston	W 7-3	Halgerson	Stegman
7	6-25	Lewiston	W 7-4	Chandler	Harrell
8	6-25	Lewiston	W 5-23	Joseph	Templeton
9	6-26	at Tri-City	W 10-7	O'Brien	Smith
10	6-27	at Tri-City	L 2-7	Tallman	Clemmons
11	6-28	at Tri-City	L 4-9	Blackwell	Halgerson
12	6-29	at Tri-City	W 14-12	O'Brien	Changnon
13	6-30	Bellingham	W 4-2	Chandler	Messier
June Record: 7 Wins, 6 Losses					
14	7-1	Bellingham	W 4-3	O'Brien	Changnon
15	7-1	Bellingham	W 4-1	Pupo	Moore
16	7-2	Bellingham	W 6-2	Halgerson	Bishop
17	7-3	at Walla Walla	W 3-2	Clemmons	Zail
18	7-4	at Walla Walla	L 3-5	Shaw	Chandler
19	7-4	at Walla Walla	L 3-9	Stephens	Phipps
20	7-5	at Walla Walla	L 0-4	Allen	Joseph
21	7-7	at Bellingham	L 7-10	Rzepiennik	O'Brien
22	7-7	at Bellingham	L 2-5	Wouters	Clemmons
23	7-8	at Bellingham	L 1-3	Barreto	Sarmiento
24	7-8	at Bellingham	L 3-9	Texidor	Chandler
25	7-11	Walla Walla	L 1-9	Allen	Joseph
26	7-11	Walla Walla	L 1-6	McIntosh	Clemmons
27	7-12	Walla Walla	L 2-4	McAllen	O'Brien
28	7-13	Walla Walla	L 0-4	Smith	Chandler
29	7-14	Portland	W 11-2	Overstreet	Wojcik
30	7-15	Portland	L 3-5	Hanson	Sarmiento
31	7-17	Portland	L 4-5	Medlock	Joseph
32	7-18	at Lewiston	W 6-4	Pupo	Williams
33	7-19	at Lewiston	W 11-3	Overstreet	Mitchell
34	7-19	at Lewiston	W 6-4	Dreier	Staniland
35	7-20	at Lewiston	L 1-7	Tuttle	Phipps
36	7-21	at Portland	L 0-5	Wojcik	O'Brien
37	7-22	at Portland	L 1-4	Lanthorn	Chandler
38	7-23	at Portland	W 10-2	Overstreet	Medlock
39	7-24	at Portland	W 6-2	Dreier	Morris
40	7-26	Tri-City	L 1-11	Emery	Clemmons
41	7-27	Tri-City	L 4-8	Tallman	O'Brien
42	7-28	Tri-City	L 1-4	Sapp	Overstreet
43	7-28	Tri-City	W 16-1	Dreier	DeMerritt
44	7-29	Tri-City	W 3-0	Phipps	Templeton
45	7-31	Lewiston	L 4-5	Smith	Ellefson
46	7-31	Lewiston	L 6-12	Staniland	Moore

July Record: 12 Wins, 21 Losses

47	8-1	Lewiston	W	4-1	Overstreet	Moore
48	8-1	Lewiston	W	4-3	Clemmons	Tuttle
49	8-2	Lewiston	W	6-0	Dreier	Mitchell
50	8-3	at Tri-City	L	4-7	DeMerritt	Sarmiento
51	8-4	at Tri-City	L	0-2	Emery	Halgerson
52	8-4	at Tri-City	W	6-5	Clemmons	Sapp
53	8-5	at Tri-City	L	4-5	Tallman	Overstreet
54	8-7	Bellingham	W	7-0	Dreier	Messier
55	8-8	Bellingham	W	3-2	Sarmiento	Moore
56	8-8	Bellingham	L	2-8	Higgins	Phipps
57	8-9	Bellingham	W	5-4	Sarmiento	Bishop
58	8-10	at Walla Walla	L	2-3	Hefftner	Overstreet
59	8-11	at Walla Walla	L	3-9	Zail	Dreier
60	8-12	at Walla Walla	L	2-11	McAllen	Clemmons
61	8-13	at Bellingham	L	1-2	Texidor	Joseph
62	8-14	at Bellingham	L	3-5	Wouters	Ellefson
63	8-15	at Bellingham	L	1-5	Texidor	Joseph
64	8-17	Walla Walla	W	2-0	Dreier	McAllen
65	8-18	Walla Walla	L	2-5	Smith	Sarmiento
66	8-19	Walla Walla	W	4-2	Overstreet	McIntosh
67	8-19	Walla Walla	L	0-9	Allen	Chandler
68	8-21	Portland	W	7-3	Joseph	Murphy
69	8-22	Portland	W	4-1	Dreier	Hanson
70	8-23	Portland	L	2-5	Wojcik	Halgerson
71	8-24	at Walla Walla	W	8-1	Overstreet	McIntosh
72	8-25	at Lewiston	W	3-2	Chandler	Williams
73	8-26	at Lewiston	L	1-5	McCatty	Dreier
74	8-26	at Lewiston	L	0-4	Staniland	Joseph
75	8-27	at Lewiston	W	5-2	Ellefson	Mitchell
76	8-28	at Portland	L	1-5	Schirripa	Moore
77	8-29	at Portland	L	0-3	Sturgeon	Overstreet
78	8-30	at Portland	L	1-9	Hanson	Clemmons
79	8-31	at Portland	L	5-6	Medlock	Sarmiento

August Record: 14 Wins, 19 Losses

Rainiers 1973 Record vs. Opponents:

OPPONENT	HOME	AWAY	OVERALL
Bellingham	7-1	0-7	7-8
Lewiston	6-2	5-3	11-5
Portland	3-5	2-6	5-11
Tri-City	3-5	3-5	6-10
Walla Walla	2-6	2-6	4-12
TOTALS	21-26	12-27	33-46

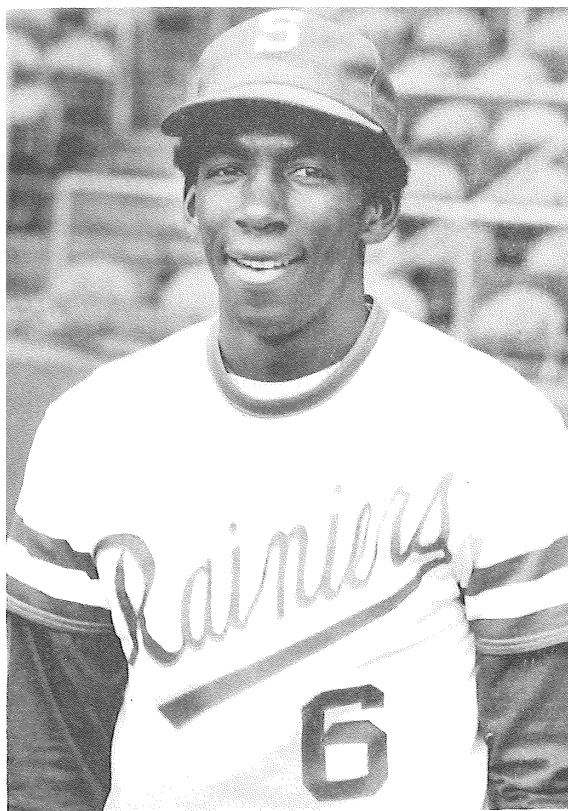
1973 SEATTLE RAINIERS



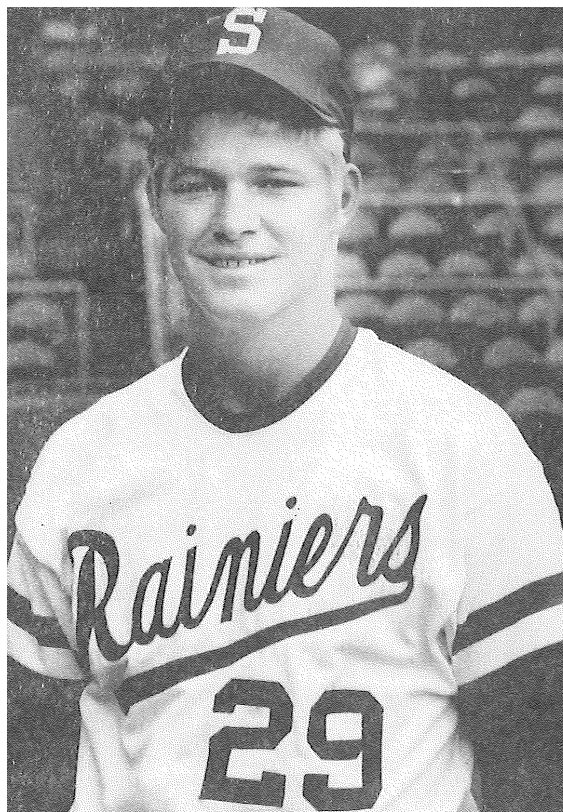
Bob Cummings



Pete Savute



Jerry Rogers



Keith Halgerson

Northwest League 1974 Standings and Leaders

EASTERN DIVISION

	EUG	WW	LEW	TC	BEL	POR	SEA	NW	W	L	PCT.	GB
Eugene (IND) Emeralds		3	9	7	5	8	6	10	48	36	.571	-
Walla Walla (SD) Padres	9		8	10	5	4	4	7	47	37	.560	1
Lewiston (OAK) Broncs	3	4		8	4	4	4	6	33	51	.393	15
Tri-Cities (IND) Ports	5	2	4		3	2	5	6	27	57	.321	21

WESTERN DIVISION

Bellingham (LA) Dodgers	7	7	8	9		6	7	8	52	32	.619	-
Portland (IND) Mavericks	4	8	10	10	6		7	7	50	34	.595	2
Seattle (CIN) Rainiers	6	8	8	7	5	5		6	45	39	.536	7
New West (IND) Frasers	2	5	6	6	4	5	6		34	50	.405	18

Eugene defeated Bellingham, 2 games to 1, to win Northwest League pennant

BATTING LEADERS

.352 William Hamilton, WW
 .333 Clifton Holland, Portland
 .332 Barry Moss, Eugene
 .330 Doug Meyer, New West
 .329 Gene Delyon, Walla Walla

HOME RUN LEADERS

15 Rich Meily, Eugene
 11 Barry Moss, Eugene
 10 Don Cardoza, Bellingham
10 Rob Gibson, Seattle
 9 Jim Chapados, Bellingham
 9 Bill Zisk, Eugene

RBI LEADERS

69 Barry Moss, Eugene
 63 Rich Meily, Eugene
 61 Bill Zisk, Eugene
 56 William Hamilton, Walla Walla
 55 Gene Delyon, Walla Walla
 55 Pedro Guerrero, Bellingham

ERA LEADERS

1.73 Skip Todd, Bellingham
 2.33 Steve McNulty, Bellingham
 2.65 Byron Burns, Tri-Cities
 2.65 Bill DeLorimier, Walla Walla
2.65 Mike Armstrong, Seattle
2.65 Bill Tsoukalas, Seattle

WINS LEADERS

11 Skip Todd, Bellingham
 10 Russ Dillon, Eugene
 10 Jim Emery, Portland
 10 Rick Sutcliffe, Bellingham
10 Bill Tsoukalas, Seattle

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

94 Doug Slocum, Bellingham
 89 John Nix, Eugene
 88 Steve Jentsch, Tri-Cities
86 Mike Armstrong, Seattle
 84 Roger Coe, Walla Walla

NWL ALL-STAR TEAM

1B-Nark Lucich, Eugene
 2B-Ed Cervantes, Portland
 3B-Gene Delyon, Walla Walla
 SS-Bobby Waits, Portland
 OF-Clifton Holland, Portland
 OF-Terry Jones, Portland
 OF-Jeff Leonard, Bellingham
 C-William Hamilton, Walla Walla
 DH-Rich Meily, Eugene
 P-Jim Emery, Portland
P-Keith Halgerson, Seattle
 P-Rick Sutcliffe, Bellingham
 P-Skip Todd, Bellingham

OTHER NOTABLE PLAYERS

Mike Armstrong, Seattle P
 Tucker Ashford, Walla Walla SS
 Ray Cosey, Lewiston OF
 Jeff Cox, New West-Portland 2B
 Pedro Guerrero, Bellingham 3B
 Ubaldo Heredia, Bellingham P
Lynn Jones, Seattle OF
 Jeff Leonard, Bellingham OF
 Rick Lysander, Lewiston P
 Steve McCatty, Lewiston P
 Dick Rusteck, Portland P
 Steve Shirley, Bellingham P
 Jim Wilhelm, Walla Walla OF
 Darrell Woodard, Lewiston SS

ATTENDANCE

100,111 Portland
 48,360 Eugene
36,143 Seattle
 30,350 Bellingham
 28,295 Walla Walla
 21,611 Tri-Cities
 13,872 Lewiston
 10,599 New Westminster
289,341 TOTAL
 5,006 playoffs
 No All-Star Game

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1974 NORTHWEST LEAGUE STATISTICS

Rainiers Batting Averages

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB	CS	AVG
Tsoukalas	14	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Gibson	84	311	45	97	145	18	0	10	49	2	8	35	2	57	6	2	.312
Doerr	77	279	38	80	119	9	3	8	42	4	3	28	1	56	8	7	.287
Jones	76	282	53	74	99	15	2	2	37	1	4	40	3	42	22	10	.262
Kulina	23	65	9	17	23	1	1	1	8	0	0	7	0	21	3	2	.262
Stock	36	119	22	31	44	2	1	3	19	2	2	28	0	17	3	0	.261
Runyon	11	23	4	6	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	10	0	5	2	0	.261
Cummings	63	209	31	53	77	9	3	3	31	0	2	31	0	41	7	1	.254
Meade	78	242	35	61	73	7	1	1	25	6	2	33	3	36	4	2	.252
Savute	84	274	35	67	82	6	3	1	19	3	2	37	0	34	6	5	.245
Peterson	50	176	21	43	66	9	1	4	27	3	0	19	0	26	1	0	.244
Rogers	81	304	57	72	81	9	0	0	31	5	1	55	2	20	45	7	.237
Nuxhall	5	13	3	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	8	0	5	3	0	.231
Watkins	25	61	6	14	15	1	0	0	6	1	1	11	0	9	5	1	.230
Turner	56	175	23	39	43	4	0	0	16	3	1	30	2	25	8	4	.223
Meier	21	63	6	11	12	1	0	0	5	2	0	9	0	23	0	0	.175
Styles	4	12	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	7	1	0	.167
Phipps	8	15	4	2	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	5	1	7	1	1	.133
TEAM TOTALS	84	2627	394	674	895	92	15	33	328	32	26	390	15	431	125	43	.257

AWARDED FIRST BASE ON INTERFERENCE-Meade 4 (Abdalla, NW; Corral, TC; Willoughby, NW; Madia, TC).

Rainiers Pitching Averages

PLAYER	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IB	HB	K	WP	ERA
Halgerson	18	6	4	0	0	5-4	.556	65	64	16	12	4	11	1	1	34	3	1.66
Underwood	8	8	2	0	1	4-1	.800	45	39	21	11	2	16	0	2	17	5	2.20
Tsoukalas	13	13	10	0	0	10-3	.769	102	101	43	30	6	19	0	3	56	7	2.65
Armstrong	15	15	6	0	1	6-7	.462	102	85	45	30	3	47	0	6	86	12	2.65
Viebrock	14	13	7	0	1	7-4	.636	85	69	34	28	4	39	1	2	45	3	2.96
O'Brien	9	0	0	0	0	1-3	.250	24	19	14	8	1	14	1	2	18	3	3.00
McNiel	24	0	0	5	0	1-2	.333	41	31	21	15	1	38	0	2	32	7	3.29
Kuhn	15	15	6	0	0	6-5	.545	92	97	53	41	4	43	0	3	50	10	4.01
Moore	14	14	0	0	0	2-6	.250	76	78	43	35	1	47	0	10	45	11	4.14
Heasley	25	0	0	4	0	3-3	.500	40	29	26	19	0	36	2	6	29	10	4.28
Hughes	4	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	4	3	3	2	0	11	0	0	2	3	4.50
Nichols	5	0	0	0	0	0-1	.000	11	11	10	8	0	8	0	0	3	2	6.55
TEAM TOTALS	84	84	35	9	4	45-39	.536	687	626	329	239	26	329	5	37	415	76	3.13

BALKS-Armstrong 2, Kuhn 2, Heasley 1, Underwood 1.

COMBINATION SHUTOUT-Kuhn & McNeil.

Rainiers Fielding Averages

FIRST BASEMEN	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Phipps	2	23	0	0	3	1.000
Gibson	3	19	3	0	2	1.000
Tsoukalas	1	11	1	0	0	1.000
Doerr	2	10	1	0	1	1.000
Cummings	1	1	1	0	0	1.000
Meade	76	662	39	16	53	.978
Stock	2	20	2	1	2	.956
SECOND BASEMEN	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Savute	82	176	218	25	44	.940
Turner	2	5	3	2	1	.800
THIRD BASEMEN	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Stock	1	0	2	0	0	1.000
Watkins	2	1	0	0	0	1.000
Doerr	77	59	176	13	12	.948
Styles	4	1	12	4	1	.765
Meade	2	3	1	3	0	.571
SHORTSTOPS	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Turner	51	84	139	21	23	.914
Nuxhall	5	9	11	2	0	.909
Peterson	29	41	81	13	17	.904
OUTFIELDERS	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Runyon	10	14	1	0	0	1.000
Phipps	4	6	0	0	0	1.000
Jones	76	166	13	4	4	.978

Cummings	56	100	8	3	2	.973
Watkins	13	21	3	1	1	.960
Rogers	81	104	4	9	0	.923
Kulina	20	31	2	3	0	.917
CATCHERS	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Stock	20	105	12	1	4	.992
Gibson	46	240	25	10	2	.964
Meier	21	113	12	7	3	.947

PASSED BALLS-Gibson 14, Stock 5, Meier 4.

INTERFERENCE-None.

PITCHERS	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Tsoukalas	13	6	24	0	0	1.000
Moore	14	3	24	0	1	1.000
Halgerson	18	7	4	0	0	1.000
Nichols	5	1	4	0	0	1.000
Viebrock	14	1	18	1	2	.950
Heasley	25	2	8	1	1	.909
Kuhn	15	2	13	2	0	.882
Armstrong	15	5	17	3	1	.880
O'Brien	9	1	7	2	0	.800
Underwood	8	5	9	4	0	.778
McNiel	24	5	5	5	0	.667
Hughes	4	0	0	0	0	.000

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1974 Northwest League Results

<i>GAME</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>RESULT</i>	<i>WINNER</i>	<i>LOSER</i>
1	6-18	at New Westminster	W 3-1	Armstrong	Joyce
2	6-19	at New Westminster	L 8-9	Stacy	Nichols
3	6-20	Bellingham	L 3-4	Slocum	Moore
4	6-21	Bellingham	W 7-4	Tsoukalas	Sutcliffe
5	6-22	at Bellingham	L 1-7	Keller	Armstrong
6	6-23	at Bellingham	L 1-2	McNulty	McNiel
7	6-23	at Bellingham	W 17-5	Underwood	Medina
8	6-26	Eugene	W 7-5	Viebrock	Foster
9	6-26	Eugene	W 17-3	Tsoukalas	Nix
10	6-28	at New Westminster	W 6-5	Halgerson	Stacy
11	6-28	at New Westminster	W 11-0	Kuhn	Brajkovich
12	6-29	Lewiston	W 7-3	O'Brien	Beihl
13	6-30	Lewiston	L 0-1	Zoss	Viebrock
14	6-30	Lewiston	W 6-3	Tsoukalas	McCatty
June Record: 9 Wins, 5 Losses					
15	7-1	at Tri-City	W 5-4	Heasley	Bell
16	7-2	at Tri-City	L 5-8	DelChiaro	Heasley
17	7-3	at Tri-City	L 2-4	Lackey	Kuhn
18	7-4	at Walla Walla	W 3-2	Underwood	McSpadden
19	7-4	at Walla Walla	L 1-2	Burns	Viebrock
20	7-5	at Walla Walla	L 1-2	DeLorimier	O'Brien
21	7-6	at Lewiston	L 6-12	McCatty	Armstrong
22	7-7	at Lewiston	W 6-2	Kuhn	Zedalis
23	7-7	at Lewiston	W 9-2	Halgerson	Peregud
24	7-10	Walla Walla	W 3-2	McNiel	Carroll
25	7-10	Walla Walla	L 4-7	DeLorimier	O'Brien
26	7-11	New Westminster	L 6-9	Stacy	O'Brien
27	7-12	New Westminster	L 1-2	Benson	Kuhn
28	7-12	New Westminster	W 4-2	Armstrong	Wojcik
29	7-13	Portland	L 1-7	Lanthorn	Viebrock
30	7-13	Portland	W 6-5	Tsoukalas	Ward
31	7-14	Portland	W 2-0	Underwood	Sigmund
32	7-18	at Portland	L 1-3	Lanthorn	Armstrong
33	7-18	at Portland	W 11-2	Tsoukalas	Tallman
34	7-19	at Eugene	L 3-4	Dillon	Halgerson
35	7-20	at Eugene	W 6-4	Kuhn	Spitzack
36	7-21	at Eugene	W 5-1	Viebrock	Winkelbauer
37	7-24	Tri-City	L 1-4	Alexander	Moore
38	7-24	Tri-City	W 9-1	Tsoukalas	Jentsch
39	7-25	Tri-City	W 6-3	Armstrong	Goehring
40	7-26	Bellingham	W 11-4	Underwood	Shirley
41	7-27	Bellingham	L 6-10	Keefe	Kuhn
42	7-27	Bellingham	W 6-1	Viebrock	Slocum
43	7-28	Bellingham	L 1-4	Sutcliffe	Moore
44	7-29	at Bellingham	W 4-2	Tsoukalas	Keller
45	7-30	at Bellingham	L 0-2	McNulty	Armstrong
46	7-31	at Bellingham	L 2-6	Shirley	Underwood

July Record: 16 Wins, 16 Losses

47	8-1	Eugene	W	9-6	Kuhn	Barnes
48	8-1	Eugene	W	2-1	Viebrock	Dillon
49	8-2	Eugene	L	3-4	Medlock	Heasley
50	8-2	Eugene	L	0-1	Spitzack	Tsoukalas
51	8-3	at New Westminster	L	0-1	Benson	Armstrong
52	8-4	at New Westminster	W	5-3	Halgerson	Brooks
53	8-6	Lewiston	W	7-3	Kuhn	Lysander
54	8-7	Lewiston	L	6-10	Peregud	Heasley
55	8-7	Lewiston	W	6-2	Tsoukalas	Zoss
56	8-8	at Tri-City	W	3-2	Moore	Alexander
57	8-9	at Tri-City	W	3-1	Armstrong	McDonald
58	8-9	at Tri-City	L	0-1	Jentsch	Halgerson
59	8-10	at Walla Walla	L	2-3	Gill	Kuhn
60	8-10	at Walla Walla	W	4-2	Viebrock	Bovee
61	8-11	at Walla Walla	W	5-3	Moore	DeLorimier
62	8-13	Tri-City	W	5-4	Tsoukalas	Jentsch
63	8-14	Tri-City	L	3-6	Johanson	Kuhn
64	8-14	Tri-City	W	7-3	Halgerson	Dalanzo
65	8-15	Portland	L	1-8	Rusteck	Armstrong
66	8-16	Portland	W	6-5	Heasley	Germany
67	8-16	Portland	L	1-5	Emery	Moore
68	8-17	Walla Walla	W	5-4	Heasley	Gill
69	8-17	Walla Walla	W	7-2	Tsoukalas	Harmon
70	8-18	Walla Walla	W	8-1	Halgerson	Bovee
71	8-18	Walla Walla	W	10-7	Armstrong	Brown
72	8-20	at Lewiston	L	3-5	McCatty	Moore
73	8-21	at Lewiston	W	4-3	Viebrock	Feltham
74	8-22	at Lewiston	W	4-2	Kuhn	Salas
75	8-23	at Portland	W	1-0	Armstrong	Rusteck
76	8-24	at Portland	L	5-6	Shortell	Tsoukalas
77	8-25	at Portland	L	5-6	Rusteck	Heasley
78	8-25	at Portland	L	1-5	Lanthorn	Halgerson
79	8-26	at Eugene	L	5-9	Medlock	Viebrock
80	8-27	at Eugene	L	6-7	Spitzack	Halgerson'
81	8-28	at Eugene	L	3-9	Guischer	Armstrong
82	8-29	New Westminster	L	3-9	Crissman	Tsoukalas
83	8-30	New Westminster	L	1-6	Benson	Moore
84	8-31	New Westminster	W	14-0	Viebrock	Rehn

August Record: 20 Wins, 18 Losses

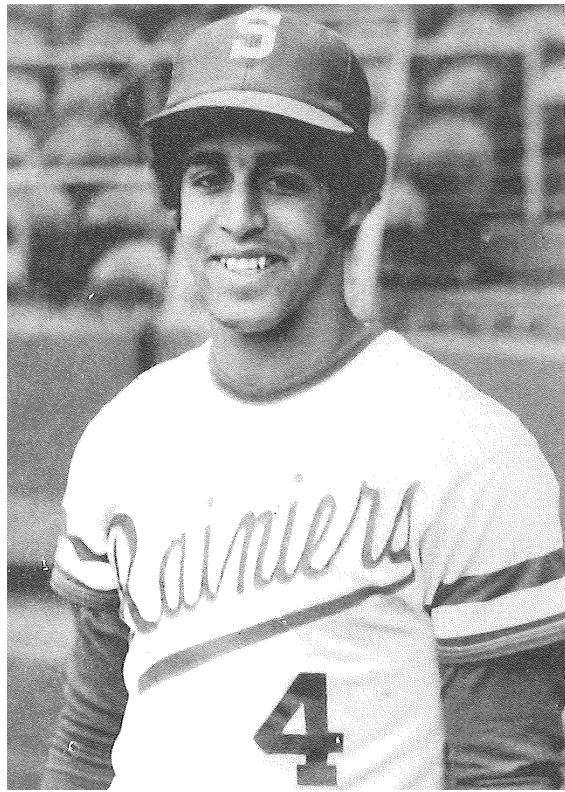
Rainiers 1974 Record vs. Opponents:

OPPONENT	HOME	AWAY	OVERALL
Bellingham	3-3	2-4	5-7
Eugene	4-2	2-4	6-6
Lewiston	4-2	4-2	8-4
New Westminster	2-4	4-2	6-6
Portland	3-3	2-4	5-7
Tri-City	4-2	3-3	7-5
Walla Walla	5-1	3-3	8-4
TOTALS	25-17	20-22	45-39

1974 SEATTLE RAINIERS



Greg Riddoch



Lynn Jones



Doug Peterson



Mike Armstrong

Northwest League 1975 Standings and Leaders

NORTHERN DIVISION

	POR	SEA	BEL	EUG	WW	BOI	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland (IND) Mavericks		9	13	6	9	5	42	35	.545	-
Seattle (IND) Rainiers	6		9	5	7	8	35	44	.443	8
Bellingham (LA) Dodgers	2	7		2	1	5	17	61	.218	25.5

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Eugene (CIN) Emerald	10	11	14		11	8	54	25	.684	-
Walla Walla (SD) Padres	7	9	14	5		13	48	31	.608	6
Boise (OAK) Athletics	10	8	11	7	3		39	39	.500	14.5

Eugene defeated Portland, 2 games to 0, to win Northwest League pennant

BATTING LEADERS

.350 Rick Sweet, Walla Walla
 .346 Steve Collette, Portland
 .338 Gary Medeiros, Boise
 .336 Lynn Jones, Eugene
 .331 Tom Watkins, Eugene

HOME RUN LEADERS

15 Don Reynolds, Walla Walla
 13 Lynn Jones, Eugene
 13 Mike Rodriguez, Boise
 12 Mark Lucich, Eugene
 11 Rick Sweet, Walla Walla
 11 Tom Watkins, Eugene

RBI LEADERS

66 Rick Sweet, Walla Walla
 63 Lynn Jones, Eugene
 61 Mark Lucich, Eugene
 61 Don Reynolds, Walla Walla
 61 Tom Watkins, Eugene

ERA LEADERS

1.50 Paul Moskau, Eugene
 1.97 Ron Gill, Walla Walla
2.05 George Benson, Seattle
2.28 Bill Tsoukalas, Seattle
 2.74 Geoff Combe, Eugene

WINS LEADERS

10 Paul Moskau, Eugene
9 George Benson, Seattle
 9 Geoff Combe, Eugene
 8 Mike Guischer, Portland
 8 Rich Hicks, Portland
 8 Greg Wilkes, Walla Walla

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

92 Paul Moskau, Eugene
 74 Mike Lentz, Walla Walla
 72 Madison Owens, Boise
72 Jimmie Williams, Seattle
 72 Tom Winelbauer, Portland

NWL ALL-STAR TEAM

1B-Mark Lucich, Eugene
 2B-Tom Watkins, Eugene
 3B-John Helfrick, Portland
 SS-Darrell Woodard, Boise
 OF-Lynn Jones, Eugene
 OF-George McPherson, Eugene
 OF-Don Reynolds, Walla Walla
 C-Rick Sweet, Walla Walla
 UT-Steve Collette, Portland
DH-Paul Gilmartin, Seattle
 DH-Mike Rodriguez, Boise
P-George Benson, Seattle
 P-Ron Gill, Walla Walla
 P-Rick Hicks, Portland
 P-Paul Moskau, Eugene

OTHER NOTABLE PLAYERS

Victor Bernal, Walla Walla, P
 Jim Bouton, Portland P
 Mark Bradley, Bellingham
 Tony Castillo, Walla Walla C
 Geoff Combe, Eugene P
 Jeff Cox, Portland 2B
 Larry Colton, Portland P
 Brad Gulden, Bellingham C
 Brian Kingman, Boise P
 Larry Rothschild, Eugene P
 Dick Rusteck, Portland P
 Mario Soto, Eugene P
 Dave Stewart, Bellingham P
 Myron White, Bellingham OF

ATTENDANCE

119,253 Portland
 64,864 Eugene
 29,286 Boise
 25,662 Walla Walla
22,686 Seattle
 21,357 Bellingham
283,108 TOTAL
 13,326 Playoffs
 No All-Star Game

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1975 NORTHWEST LEAGUE STATISTICS

Rainiers Batting Averages

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB	CS	AVG
Tsoukalas	12	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Gilmartin	78	282	43	89	116	11	2	4	57	2	3	31	2	32	12	2	.316
Dixson	77	281	59	84	107	12	1	3	29	2	1	51	5	34	17	8	.299
Gibson	79	261	37	70	103	7	1	8	41	2	5	36	5	43	8	2	.268
Gonzalez	72	240	45	64	86	9	2	3	23	3	2	50	4	15	12	3	.267
Do. Peterson	76	262	46	69	96	11	2	4	32	5	5	46	2	46	8	3	.263
Waite	64	171	26	45	55	5	1	1	19	2	3	53	3	15	3	2	.263
May	71	212	40	54	56	2	0	0	12	13	1	45	2	23	13	5	.255
Jackson	22	36	5	9	10	1	0	0	5	2	1	6	0	3	3	2	.250
King	76	244	40	54	69	10	1	1	30	4	2	51	3	28	7	5	.221
Trezona	33	116	9	25	36	5	0	2	13	1	2	5	0	16	2	2	.216
Sander	68	183	18	39	43	2	1	0	20	3	4	27	1	41	11	6	.213
De. Peterson	32	76	2	12	13	1	0	0	9	0	1	9	0	24	0	0	.158
TEAM TOTALS	79	2369	371	616	692	76	11	26	290	39	30	410	27	320	96	40	.260

GRAND SLAM HOME RUNS-Do. Peterson 1.

Rainiers Pitching Averages

PLAYER	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IB	HB	K	WP	ERA
Jackson	3	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Benson	14	11	11	0	3	9-2	.818	88	75	26	20	3	29	1	4	50	2	2.05
Tsoukalas	10	10	9	0	0	7-3	.700	79	63	24	20	5	6	0	3	49	5	2.28
Sloan*	11	8	2	0	0	3-3	.500	50	50	29	19	2	51	0	5	30	4	3.42
Williams	13	12	7	0	1	2-7	.222	92	83	56	37	7	56	1	5	72	5	3.62
Tener	14	11	3	0	0	4-4	.500	76	79	60	43	5	47	0	7	37	8	5.09
Herman	5	4	2	0	0	2-0	1.000	26	30	19	16	5	17	0	0	23	2	5.54
Stillwell	13	10	2	0	0	2-7	.222	70	85	61	49	8	68	0	0	26	9	6.30
Strong	21	6	3	3	0	3-7	.300	58	62	45	41	4	41	0	3	42	2	6.36
Meyring	19	4	1	1	0	2-7	.222	55	55	51	40	1	51	1	4	45	11	6.55
Morris	14	0	0	0	0	0-1	.000	22	31	19	16	2	22	0	1	9	2	6.55
Allan	9	3	0	0	0	1-3	.250	18	30	35	24	3	17	1	1	17	3	12.00
Gilmartin	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	.33	4	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	81.00
TEAM TOTALS	79	79	40	4	5	35-44	.443	633	637	423	325	45	399	4	33	397	51	4.61

BALKS-Allan 1, Benson 1, Stillwell 1, Tener 1, Williams 1.

COMBINATION SHUTOUT-Strong, Morris and Meyring.

*-Sloan pitched 3 games for Walla Walla

Rainiers Fielding Averages

<i>FIRST BASEMEN</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
King	2	13	1	0	0	1.000
Sander	1	8	0	0	0	1.000
Gibson	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Gilmartin	77	667	48	9	41	.988
Do. Peterson	1	0	0	0	0	.000
<i>SECOND BASEMEN</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
May	67	135	156	23	25	.927
Jackson	10	15	22	5	3	.881
Waite	3	4	9	3	0	.813
Trezona	1	1	1	1	0	.667
Sander	1	0	0	0	0	.000
<i>THIRD BASEMEN</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Gibson	2	1	4	0	0	1.000
Jackson	2	0	4	0	0	1.000
Sander	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
King	72	60	156	20	9	.915
Trezona	5	44	14	5	0	.783
<i>SHORTSTOPS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Do. Peterson	76	119	202	34	30	.904
De. Peterson	3	7	10	2	3	.895
Jackson	2	0	0	0	0	.000
<i>OUTFIELDERS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Waite	6	6	1	0	0	1.000
May	1	3	1	0	0	1.000
Gilmartin	3	2	0	0	0	1.000

De. Peterson	3	2	0	0	0	1.000
Sander	60	96	6	3	0	.971
Dixson	75	149	9	6	2	.963
Gonzalez	69	118	7	6	1	.954
Trezona	25	29	1	4	1	.882
<i>CATCHERS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Waite	52	264	37	7	5	.977
Gibson	21	102	19	5	0	.960
De. Peterson	14	53	3	7	0	.889

PASSED BALLS-Gibson 11, De. Peterson 11, Waite 9.

INTERFERENCE-None.

<i>PITCHERS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>PO</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>DP</i>	<i>AVG</i>
Sloan*	11	6	5	0	1	1.000
Strong	21	1	10	0	0	1.000
Allan	9	0	4	0	0	1.000
Jackson	3	2	0	0	0	1.000
Morris	14	0	1	0	0	1.000
Benson	14	3	23	1	0	.963
Williams	13	11	11	1	0	.957
Stillwell	13	2	11	1	0	.929
Tener	14	8	10	2	1	.900
Tsoukalas	10	3	18	5	2	.808
Meyring	19	3	9	5	0	.706
Herman	5	2	1	2	1	.600
Gilmartin	1	0	0	0	0	.000

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1975 Northwest League Results

<i>GAME</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>RESULT</i>	<i>WINNER</i>	<i>LOSER</i>
1	6-20	at Eugene	L 2-3	Moore	Strong
2	6-21	at Eugene	L 5-13	Renneau	Stillwell
3	6-22	at Eugene	W 5-3	Tener	Walraven
4	6-22	at Eugene	L 4-9	Soto	Strong
5	6-24	Boise	L 2-3	Walsh	Tsoukalas
6	6-25	Boise	W 5-3	Benson	Zedalis
7	6-26	Boise	L 5-14	Bell	Stillwell
8	6-27	Walla Walla	W 14-13	Meyring	Roak
9	6-28	Walla Walla	W 8-5	Tener	Jett
10	6-29	Walla Walla	W 5-4	Tsoukalas	Hollingsworth
11	6-29	Walla Walla	W 1-0	Benson	Silvestri

June Record: 6 Wins, 5 Losses

12	7-1	at Boise	L 11-19	Owens	Strong
13	7-2	at Boise	L 2-18	Bowman	Allan
14	7-3	at Boise	W 9-6	Stillwell	Murphy
15	7-4	at Boise	W 10-5	Tener	Joyce
16	7-5	at Walla Walla	L 2-17	Silvestri	Williams
17	7-6	at Walla Walla	L 2-3	Wilkes	Strong
18	7-6	at Walla Walla	L 0-11	French	Meyring
19	7-7	at Walla Walla	L 5-6	Gill	Stillwell
20	7-8	Eugene	W 3-1	Tsoukalas	Soto
21	7-9	Eugene	L 3-6	Walraven	Williams
22	7-9	Eugene	L 1-6	Moore	Benson
23	7-10	Eugene	L 6-8	Neal	Meyring
24	7-11	Portland	L 3-6	Elston	Tener
25	7-12	Portland	L 7-9	Hicks	Meyring
26	7-13	Portland	W 6-2	Tsoukalas	Rusteck
27	7-13	Portland	W 1-0	Benson	Winkelbauer
28	7-14	at Bellingham	L 4-5	Lake	Williams
29	7-16	at Bellingham	L 6-7	Scheller	Morris
30	7-16	at Bellingham	W 10-2	Allan	Tennant
31	7-17	at Bellingham	W 14-0	Strong	Stewart
32	7-18	at Portland	W 4-3	Stillwell	Emery
33	7-19	at Portland	W 5-2	Benson	Shortell
34	7-19	at Portland	L 4-7	Guischer	Allan
35	7-20	at Portland	L 9-12	Emery	Meyring
36	7-22	Bellingham	L 3-6	Evans	Allan
37	7-23	Bellingham	W 5-4	Meyring	Medina
38	7-23	Bellingham	W 2-1	Benson	Goulding
39	7-24	Bellingham	W 3-1	Tsoukalas	Scheller
40	7-25	Bellingham	W 5-1	Sloan	Stouffle
41	7-26	Boise	W 11-10	Tener	Owens
42	7-27	Boise	W 5-0	Williams	Hagman
43	7-27	Boise	L 4-5	Bell	Meyring
44	7-29	Boise	W 2-1	Benson	Murphy
45	7-30	Boise	W 2-1	Tsoukalas	Bowman
46	7-31	at Walla Walla	L 1-8	French	Tener

July Record: 17 Wins, 18 Losses

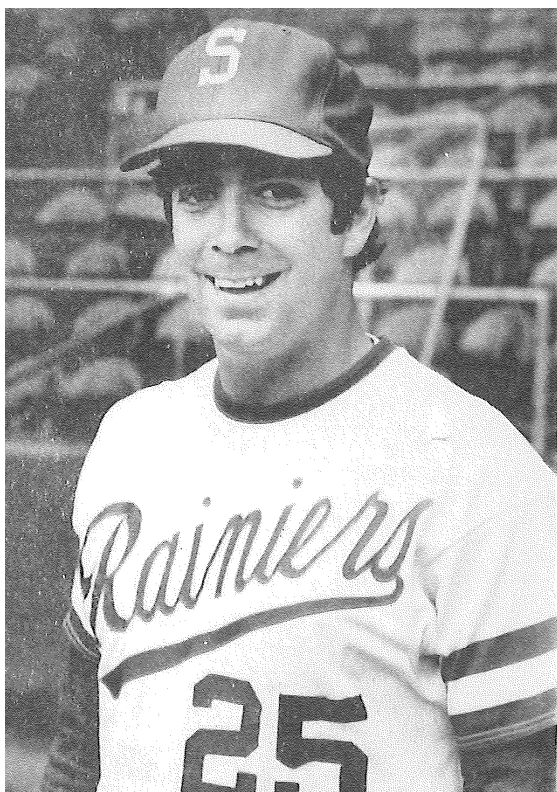
47	8-1	at Walla Walla	L	4-6	Bernal	Stillwell
48	8-2	at Walla Walla	L	0-4	Wilkes	Williams
49	8-3	at Walla Walla	W	9-1	Strong	Joseph
50	8-5	at Boise	L	8-10	Bowman	Tener
51	8-6	at Boise	L	10-11	Joyce	Strong
52	8-7	at Boise	W	12-2	Williams	Hagman
53	8-8	at Boise	L	5-7	Zedalis	Sloan
54	8-9	Bellingham	L	2-7	Tennant	Tsoukalas
55	8-10	Bellingham	L	2-4	Evans	Tener
56	8-10	Bellingham	W	7-5	Benson	Townsend
57	8-12	Eugene	L	0-3	Underwood	Williams
58	8-13	Eugene	W	3-2	Tsoukalas	Combe
59	8-13	Eugene	W	4-1	Sloan	Moore
60	8-14	Eugene	W	4-3	Benson	Williams
61	8-15	at Bellingham	W	8-4	Herman	Evans
62	8-16	at Bellingham	L	0-2	Lake	Meyring
63	8-16	at Bellingham	W	17-4	Strong	Stoffle
64	8-17	at Bellingham	L	1-5	Townsend	Sloan
65	8-19	at Portland	L	1-8	Bouton	Williams
66	8-20	at Portland	W	4-1	Tsoukalas	Winkelbauer
67	8-20	at Portland	L	4-5	Hicks	Benson
68	8-21	at Portland	L	5-9	Guischer	Stillwell
69	8-22	at Eugene	L	1-4	Underwood	Sloan
70	8-23	at Eugene	L	1-2	Rothschild	Williams
71	8-24	at Eugene	L	4-7	Neal	Strong
72	8-24	at Eugene	L	2-10	Moskau	Tener
73	8-25	Portland	L	1-2	Bouton	Tsoukalas
74	8-26	Portland	L	4-7	Hicks	Tener
75	8-26	Portland	W	7-0	Benson	Emery
76	8-29	Walla Walla	W	3-2	Sloan	Bernal
77	8-29	Walla Walla	L	2-6	Roak	Strong
78	8-30	Walla Walla	W	6-2	Herman	Wilkes
79	8-30	Walla Walla	L	1-7	Lentz	Stillwell

August Record: 12 Wins, 21 Losses

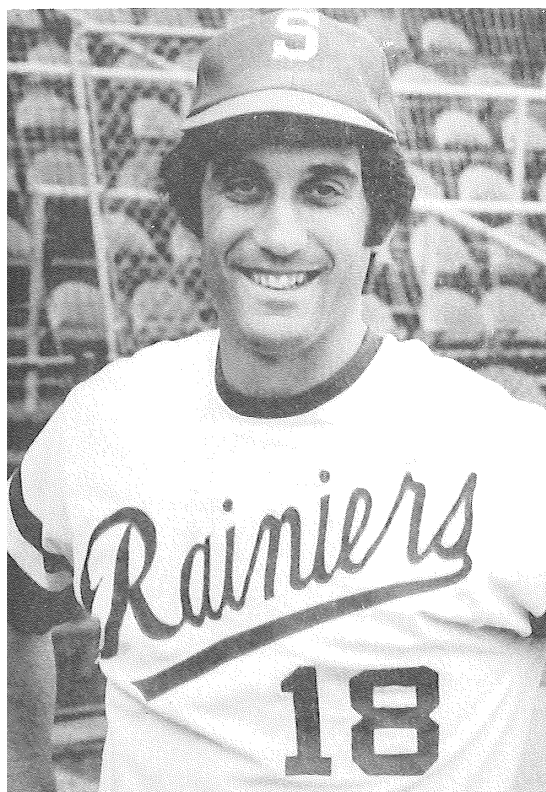
Rainiers 1975 Record vs. Opponents:

OPPONENT	HOME	AWAY	OVERALL
Bellingham	5-3	4-4	9-7
Boise	5-3	3-5	8-8
Eugene	4-4	1-7	5-11
Portland	3-4	3-5	6-9
Walla Walla	6-2	1-7	7-9
TOTALS	23-16	12-28	35-44

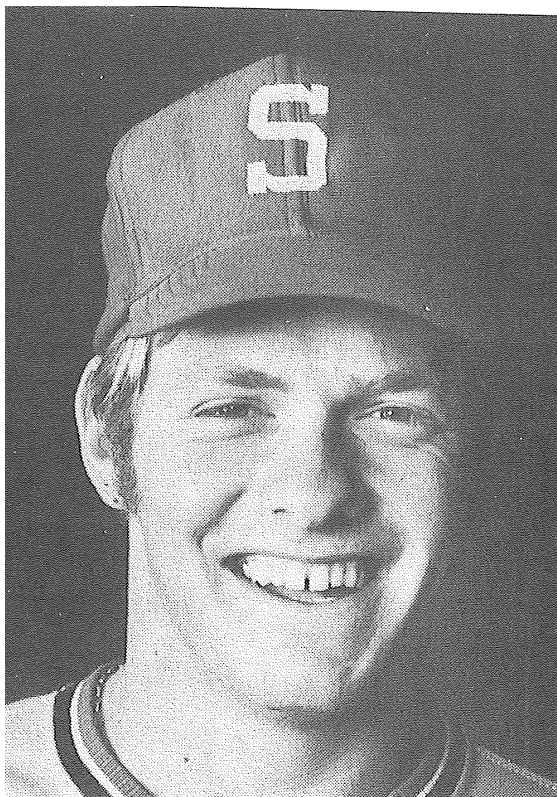
1975 SEATTLE RAINIERS



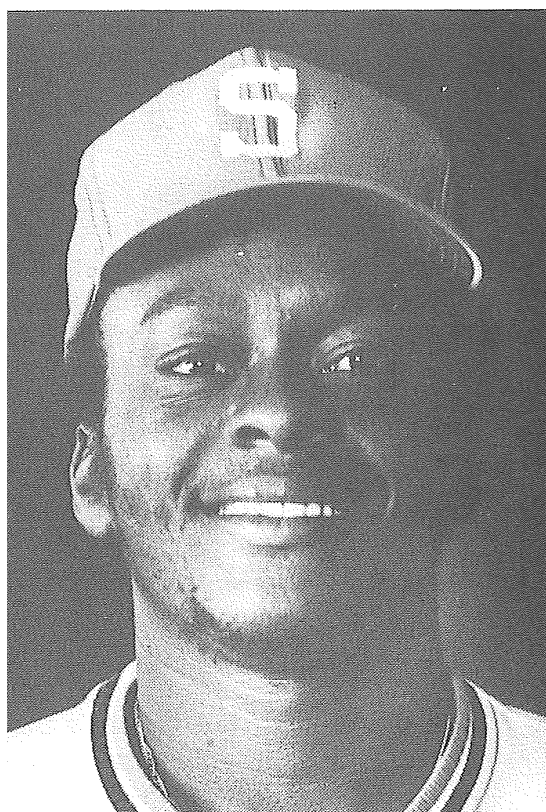
Ron Gibson



Bill Tsoukalas



Casey Sander



Xavier Dixson

Northwest League 1976 Standings and Leaders

NORTHERN DIVISION

	POR	SEA	GH	WW	EUG	BOI	BEL	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland (IND) Mavericks		5	6	8	7	7	7	40	32	.556	-
Seattle (IND) Rainiers	7		11	5	5	6	5	39	33	.542	1
Grays Harbor (IND) Ports	6	1		4	4	4	7	26	46	.361	14

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Walla Walla (SD) Padres	4	7	8		9	10	8	46	26	.639	-
Eugene (CIN) Emeralds	5	7	8	3		7	7	37	34	.521	8.5
Boise (OAK) Athletics	5	6	8	2	4		8	33	38	.465	12.5
Bellingham (LA) Dodgers	5	7	5	4	5	4		30	42	.417	16

Walla Walla defeated Portland, 2 games to 1, to win NWL pennant

BATTING LEADERS

.403 Rusty McNeely, Boise
 .355 Broderick Perkins, WW
 .348 Ed Cervantes, Portland
 .329 Mike Wilson, Bellingham
.313 Rob Kraft, Seattle
 .313 Steve Collette, Portland

HOME RUN LEADERS

12 Mike Rodriguez, Boise
 11 Pat Corcoran, Eugene
 11 Paul O'Neill, Walla Walla
 10 Broderick Perkins, WW
 10 Duane Walker, Eugene

RBI LEADERS

63 Broderick Perkins, Walla Walla
 56 George Kaage, Bellingham
 55 Paul O'Neill, Walla Walla
 53 Craig Deardorff, Grays Harbor
 48 Ed Gilliam, Portland
 48 Joe Hicks, Wall Walla

ERA LEADERS

1.37 Steve Mura, Walla Walla
1.67 George Benson, Seattle
 2.56 Scott Brown, Eugene
 2.82 Jeff Albert, Bellingham
 2.85 Bill Joseph, Walla Walla

WINS LEADERS

10 Tom Winkelbauer, Portland
9 George Benson, Seattle
 9 Barry Biggerstaff, Gr. Harbor
 9 Dennis Deck, Portland
 8 Jeff Albert, Bellingham
8 Jimmie Williams, Seattle

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

123 Barry Biggerstaff, Gr. Harbor
 106 Dennis Deck, Portland
 92 Jeff Albert, Bellingham
 84 Scott Brown, Eugene
 79 Jay Howell, Eugene

NWL ALL-STAR TEAM

1B-George Kaage, Bellingham
 2B-Steve Collette, Portland
 3B-Paul O'Neill, Walla Walla
 SS-Ed Cervantes, Portland
OF-Rob Kraft, Seattle
 OF-Rusty McNeely, Boise
 OF-Duane Walker, Eugene
 C-Doug Wantz, Portland
 DH-Mike Rodriguez, Boise
P-George Benson, Seattle
 P-Barry Biggerstaff, Gr. Harbor
 P-Scott Brown, Eugene
 P-Will Joseph, Walla Walla
 P-Mark Lee, Walla Walla
 P-Steve Mura, Walla Walla
 MGR-Cliff Ditto, Walla Walla

OTHER NOTABLE PLAYERS

Jim Beswick, Walla Walla OF
 Rickey Henderson, Boise OF
 Mike Howard, Bellingham
 Rudy Law, Bellingham OF
 Mike Scioscia, Bellingham C
 Max Venable, Bellingham OF
 Tack Wilson, Bellingham OF
 Bruce Berenyi, Eugene P
 Jay Howell, Eugene P
 Gary Lucas, Walla Walla P
 Bobby Moore, Boise P
 Dick Rusteck, Portland P
 Dave Stewart, Bellingham P
 Tom Tellman, Walla Walla P

ATTENDANCE

83,780 Portland
 48,871 Eugene
 28,971 Walla Walla
 28,842 Grays Harbor
 23,225 Bellingham
16,295 Seattle
 16,293 Boise
246,277 TOTAL
 14,838 Playoffs
 No All-Star Game

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1976 NORTHWEST LEAGUE STATISTICS

Rainiers Batting Averages

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB	CS	AVG
Kraft	72	233	50	73	88	10	1	1	44	4	2	72	1	31	25	8	.313
Miller	59	206	44	61	78	4	2	3	23	4	3	42	0	37	19	6	.296
Peters	67	216	33	63	67	4	0	0	22	4	3	37	3	26	3	0	.292
Dixson	27	284	63	81	112	22	3	1	45	2	1	39	1	37	11	4	.285
Attebery	72	246	27	70	78	5	0	1	32	2	6	31	1	47	5	2	.285
May	49	155	28	42	46	4	0	0	18	4	1	22	3	23	4	1	.271
Do. Peterson	68	254	33	64	81	9	1	2	41	4	2	32	2	46	1	2	.252
Kanikeberg	69	239	28	60	72	5	2	1	23	7	0	20	3	36	3	0	.251
P. Gilmartin	72	267	27	66	84	9	0	3	42	1	5	32	3	38	4	2	.247
Watson	48	147	17	26	29	3	0	0	10	4	1	25	0	38	7	4	.177
K. Gilmartin	18	26	6	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	9	0	9	0	1	.077
De. Peterson	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Williams	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTALS	72	2279	355	608	738	76	9	12	288	36	26	362	17	370	82	27	.267

Rainiers Pitching Averages

PLAYER	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IB	HB	K	WP	ERA
Benson	13	12	9	0	3	9-2	.818	97	69	28	18	6	21	0	3	52	2	1.67
Stewart	17	0	0	3	0	3-2	.600	41	29	16	15	6	31	1	0	27	4	3.29
Barbisan	22	1	0	2	0	6-4	.600	49	47	29	19	1	46	2	0	46	9	3.49
Meyring	18	7	3	2	2	5-3	.625	84	72	41	34	4	75	1	8	72	16	3.64
Williams	17	16	8	0	0	8-8	.500	119	126	64	52	6	36	1	1	72	1	3.93
Stillwell	15	15	5	0	0	4-5	.444	86	88	59	47	5	55	1	0	26	2	4.92
Sloan	14	14	4	0	0	3-6	.333	79	82	56	47	3	65	0	3	52	5	5.35
Sheehan	11	7	1	1	1	1-3	.250	41	35	28	26	3	31	0	1	31	3	5.71
TEAM TOTALS	72	72	30	8	6	39-33	.542	595	548	320	258	34	360	6	16	378	42	3.90

BALKS-Stillwell 4, Sheehan 2, Meyring 1, Stewart 1, Williams 1.

Rainiers Fielding Averages

FIRST BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
P. Gilmartin	72	651	37	7	54	.990
SECOND BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
K. Gilmartin	5	14	12	1	2	.963
Watson	29	49	82	6	10	.956
May	44	91	98	18	16	.913
THIRD BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Do. Peterson	68	60	137	16	10	.925
Watson	5	2	8	1	90	.909
Attebery	1	0	0	0	0	.000
SHORTSTOPS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
K. Gilmartin	1	1	1	0	0	1.000
Miller	58	104	157	25	26	.913
Watson	15	33	51	8	6	.913
OUTFIELDERS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
K. Gilmartin	9	12	1	0	1	1.000
Dixon	72	155	6	4	1	.976

Kraft	72	97	4	6	0	.944
Kanikeberg	69	97	8	7	1	.938
CATCHERS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Attebery	46	254	54	2	7	.994
Peters	27	140	24	3	1	.982

PASSED BALLS-Attebery 6, Peters 3.

INTERFERENCE-None.

PITCHERS	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG
Sheehan	11	2	8	0	0	1.000
Williams	17	6	13	1	1	.950
Stillwell	15	4	10	1	0	.933
Benson	13	4	19	2	1	.920
Barbisan	22	3	6	1	2	.900
Meyring	18	2	3	2	2	.882
Stewart	17	4	9	2	1	.867
Sloan	14	4	4	4	0	.667

SEATTLE RAINIERS 1976 Northwest League Results

GAME	DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT	WINNER	LOSER
1	6-16	at Grays Harbor	W 3-2	Benson	Merino
2	6-17	at Grays Harbor	W 5-4	Barbisan	Peterson
3	6-18	Grays Harbor	W 11-5	Williams	Brannon
4	6-19	Grays Harbor	L 3-5	Biggerstaff	Meyring
5	6-20	at Portland	L 6-7	Winkelbauer	Barbisan
6	6-21	at Portland	W 17-10	Stewart	Weber
7	6-22	at Portland	W 7-5	Barbisan	Deck
8	6-23	Boise	L 3-7	Green	Sloan
9	6-24	Boise	W 6-4	Stewart	McKenzie
10	6-25	Boise	W 9-3	Stillwell	Murphy
11	6-26	Walla Walla	L 1-3	Bullock	Benson
12	6-27	Walla Walla	L 2-4	Keen	Sloan
13	6-27	Walla Walla	L 7-11	Lucas	Barbison
14	6-29	Eugene	W 6-5	Williams	Morrow
15	6-30	Eugene	L 10-11	Ferrara	Stillwell

June Record: 8 Wins, 7 Losses

16	7-1	Eugene	L 1-12	Howell	Sloan
17	7-5	at Bellingham	L 6-10	Middleton	Williams
18	7-6	at Bellingham	W 10-2	Stillwell	Bain
19	7-7	at Bellingham	L 3-5	Albert	Sheehan
20	7-8	Bellingham	L 7-8	Peterson	Stewart
21	7-8	Bellingham	W 2-0	Benson	Townsend
22	7-9	Bellingham	W 1-0	Meyring	Middleton
23	7-10	at Eugene	W 7-4	Williams	Berenyi
24	7-12	at Eugene	L 3-4	Brown	Stillwell
25	7-13	Grays Harbor	W 4-2	Sloan	Wasson
26	7-14	Grays Harbor	W 4-2	Williams	McKay
27	7-15	at Grays Harbor	W 4-0	Benson	Merino
28	7-16	Walla Walla	W 4-3	Barbisan	Lee
29	7-17	Walla Walla	W 11-2	Sloan	Schmidt
30	7-18	Walla Walla	L 1-2	Miller	Williams
31	7-19	at Boise	L 7-11	Patterson	Sheehan
32	7-19	at Boise	W 7-5	Stewart	Meyl
33	7-20	at Boise	L 7-9	Stolte	Stillwell
34	7-21	Portland	L 3-5	Blue	Sloan
35	7-22	Portland	W 3-2	Williams	Holland
36	7-22	Portland	W 4-3	Benson	Nelson
37	7-27	at Portland	L 2-6	Blue	Meyring
38	7-28	at Portland	W 15-3	Williams	Deck
39	7-29	at Portland	L 3-6	Winkelbauer	Sloan
40	7-30	at Grays Harbor	W 7-4	Stillwell	Wasson
41	7-30	at Grays Harbor	W 5-3	Benson	Bushong
42	7-31	at Grays Harbor	W 6-5	Barbisan	Peterson

July Record: 16 Wins, 11 Losses

43	8-2	at Walla Walla	L	0-7	Joseph	Meyring
44	8-2	at Walla Walla	L	1-3	French	Williams
45	8-3	at Walla Walla	W	7-2	Barbisan	Lucas
46	8-4	Boise	W	7-1	Benson	Meyl
47	8-5	Boise	W	5-3	Meyring	Wright
48	8-6	Boise	L	4-8	Patterson	Williams
49	8-8	Eugene	W	1-0	Benson	Howell
50	8-8	Eugene	L	3-5	Harold	Barbisan
51	8-12	Bellingham	L	5-7	Martin	Williams
52	8-13	Bellingham	W	11-1	Sloan	Keller
53	8-14	Bellingham	W	5-1	Benson	Dorgan
54	8-17	at Bellingham	L	2-3	Bain	Stillwell
55	8-17	at Bellingham	L	1-2	Albert	Williams
56	8-18	at Walla Walla	L	2-8	Lucas	Sloan
57	8-19	at Walla Walla	W	3-0	Sheehan	Schmidt
58	8-20	at Walla Walla	W	9-8	Barbisan	Dupree
59	8-21	Grays Harbor	W	4-3	Stillwell	Davis
60	8-22	Grays Harbor	W	6-3	Benson	Wasson
61	8-24	at Eugene	L	2-4	Moore	Williams
62	8-24	at Eugene	L	2-6	Howell	Sheehan
63	8-25	at Eugene	W	8-3	Meyring	Burress
64	8-25	at Eugene	L	4-5	Gosse	Barbisan
65	8-26	at Eugene	W	2-1	Williams	Brown
66	8-27	at Boise	W	11-10	Meyring	Spaulding
67	8-28	at Boise	L	0-5	Green	Williams
68	8-29	at Boise	L	6-7	Schubert	Stewart
69	8-30	at Bellingham	L	5-7	Dorgan	Stillwell
70	8-31	Portland	W	5-2	Williams	Blue
71	8-31	Portland	L	0-1	Deck	Benson

August Record: 14 Wins, 15 Losses

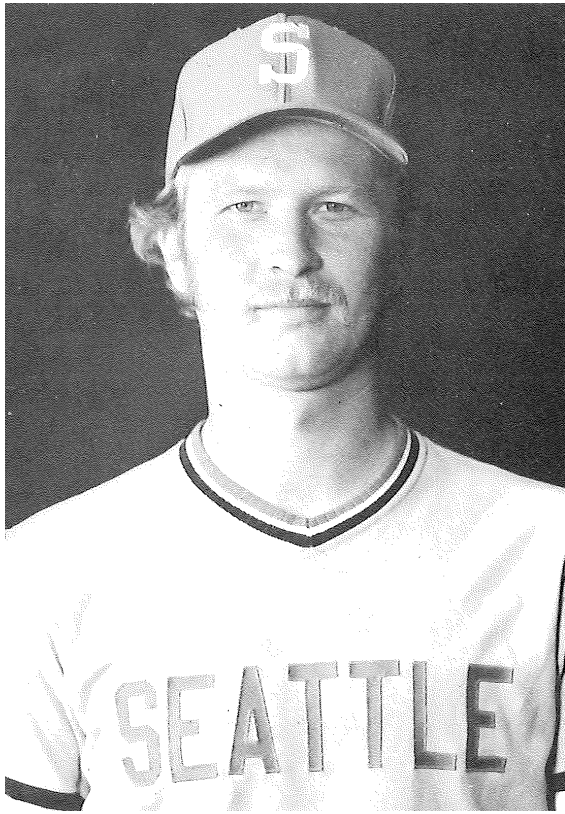
72	9-1	Portland	W	2-0	Meyring	Winkelbauer
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September Record: 1 Win, 0 Losses

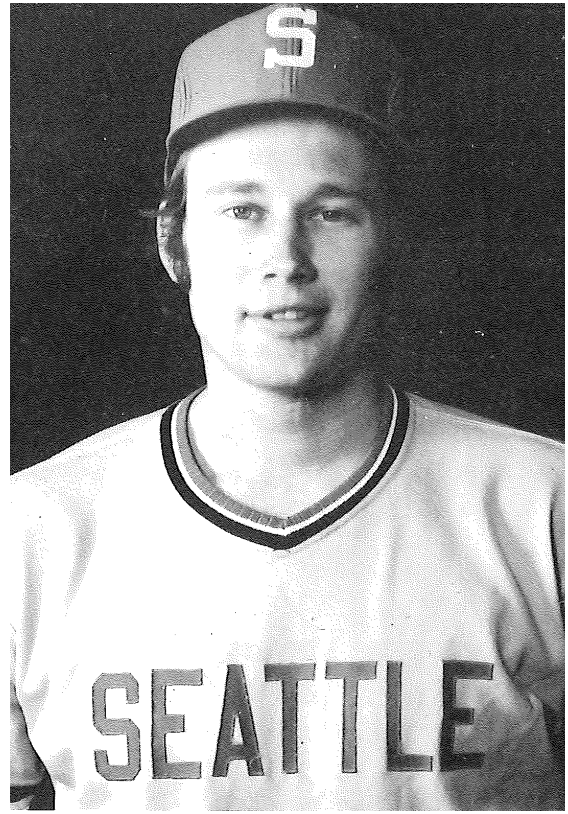
Rainiers 1976 Record vs. Opponents:

OPPONENT	HOME	AWAY	OVERALL
Bellingham	4-2	1-5	5-7
Boise	4-2	2-4	6-6
Eugene	2-3	3-4	5-7
Grays Harbor	5-1	6-0	11-1
Portland	4-2	3-3	7-5
Walla Walla	2-4	3-3	5-7
TOTALS	21-14	18-19	39-33

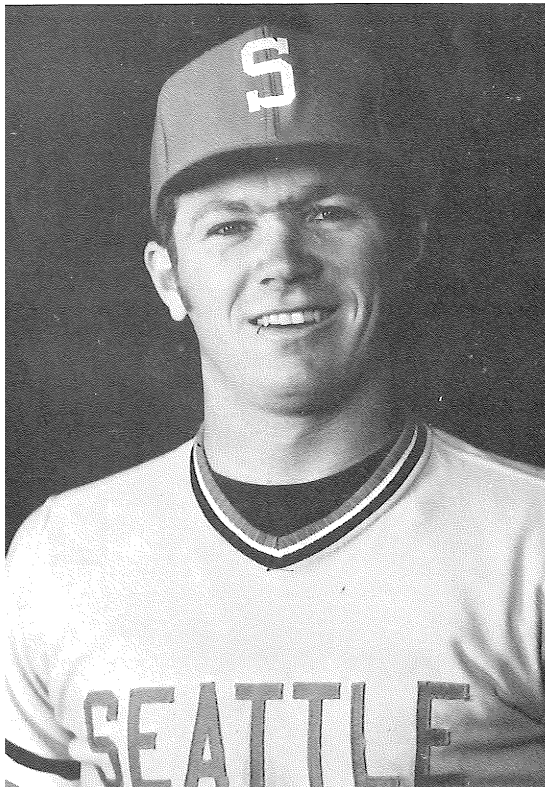
1976 SEATTLE RAINIERS



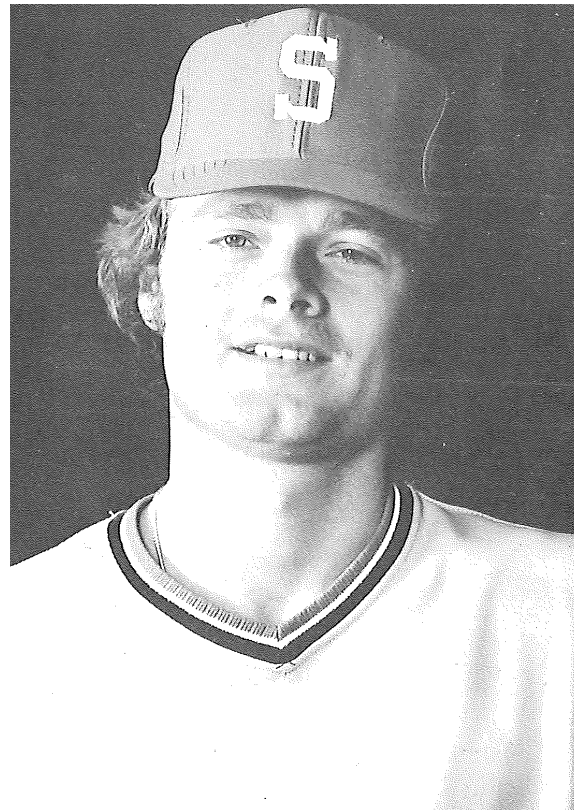
Dennis Peterson



George Benson



Paul Gilmartin



Jimmie Williams



Seattle Rainiers

Northwest League 1972-76

Individual and Team Records

SEATTLE RAINIERS NWL TEAM BATTING RECORDS

GAMES PLAYED	<u>NO.</u>	<u>YEAR</u>
Most Games Played, Season	84	1974
Fewest Games Played, Season	72	1976
BATTING AVERAGE		
Highest Batting Average, Season	.267	1976
Lowest Batting Average, Season	.229	1973
AT BATS		
Most At Bats, Season	2,627	1974
Fewest At Bats, Season	2,279	1976
RUNS SCORED		
Most Runs Scored, Season	394	1974
Fewest Runs Scored, Season	292	1973
TOTAL HITS		
Most Total Hits, Season	674	1974
Fewest Total Hits, Season	565	1973
TOTAL BASES		
Most Total Bases, Season	895	1974
Fewest Total Bases, Season	738	1976
DOUBLES		
Most Doubles, Season	92	1974
Fewest Doubles, Season	76	1975
	76	1976
TRIPLES		
Most Triples, Season	16	1973
Fewest Triples, Season	9	1976
HOME RUNS		
Most Home Runs, Season	38	1972
Fewest Home Runs, Season	13	1976
RUNS BATTED IN		
Most Runs Batted In, Season	328	1974
Fewest Runs Batted In, Season	244	1972
SACRIFICE HITS		
Most Sacrifice Hits, Season	39	1975
Fewest Sacrifice Hits, Season	14	1973

SACRIFICE FLIES

Most Sacrifice Flies, Season	30	1975
Fewest Sacrifice Flies, Season	17	1973

BASES ON BALLS

Most Bases on Balls, Season	410	1975
Fewest Bases on Balls, Season	348	1973

HIT BY PITCHER

Most Times Hit by Pitcher, Season	27	1975
Fewest Times Hit by Pitcher, Season	15	1974

STRIKEOUTS

Most Strikeouts, Season	587	1972
Fewest Strikeouts, Season	320	1975

STOLEN BASES

Most Stolen Bases, Season	137	1973
Fewest Stolen Bases, Season	36	1972

CAUGHT STEALING

Most Times Caught Stealing, Season	43	1974
Fewest Times Caught Stealing, Season	26	1973

SEATTLE RAINIERS YEARLY BATTING LEADERS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>BATTING</u>	<u>DOUBLES</u>	<u>TRIPLES</u>
1972	.270 Wes Dixon	13 Mike Peters	3 Wes Dixon 3 Jack Winchester
1973	.331 Marc Stock	15 Marc Stock	4 Bob Cummings
1974	.312 Ron Gibson	18 Ron Gibson	3 Bob Cummings 3 Tim Doerr 3 Pete Savute
1975	.316 Paul Gilmartin	12 Xavier Dixson	2 Ramon Gonzalez 2 Doug Peterson
1976	.313 Rob Kraft	22 Xavier Dixson	3 Xavier Dlxson
<u>YEAR</u>	<u>HOME RUNS</u>	<u>RUNS BATTED IN</u>	<u>STOLEN BASES</u>
1972	13 Jack Winchester	47 Jack Winchester	7 Greg Brust
1973	7 Bob Cummings	47 Marc Stock	33 Jerry Rogers
1974	10 Ron Gibson	49 Ron Gibson	45 Jerry Rogers
1975	8 Ron Gibson	57 Paul Gilmartin	17 Xavier Dixson
1976	3 Paul Gilmartin 3 Danny Miller	45 Xavier Dixson	25 Rob Kraft

SEATTLE RAINIERS NWL INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

GAMES PLAYED

Most Games Played, Season	NO. 84	PLAYER, YEAR Ron Gibson, 1974
	84	Pete Savute, 1974
Most Games Played, Career	194	Doug Peterson, 1974-76

BATTING AVERAGE

Highest Batting Average, Season	.331	Marc Stock, 1973
Highest Batting Average, Career	.309	Marc Stock, 1973-74

AT BATS

Most At Bats, Season	311	Ron Gibson, 1974
Most At Bats, Career	692	Doug Peterson, 1974-76

RUNS SCORED

Most Runs Scored, Season	63	Xavier Dixson, 1976
Most Runs Scored, Career	122	Xavier Dlxson, 1975-76

TOTAL HITS

Most Total Hits, Season	97	Ron Gibson, 1974
Most Total Hits, Career	176	Doug Peterson, 1974-76

TOTAL BASES

Most Total Bases, Season	145	Ron Gibson, 1974
Most Total Bases, Career	248	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

DOUBLES

Most Doubles, Season	22	Xavier Dixson, 1976
Most Doubles, Career	34	Xavier Dixson, 1975-76

TRIPLES

Most Triples, Season	4	Bob Cummings, 1973
Most Triples, Career	7	Bob Cummings, 1973-74

HOME RUNS

Most Home Runs, Season	13	Jack Winchester, 1972
Most Home Runs, Career	18	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

GRAND SLAM HOME RUNS

Most Grand Slam Home Runs, Season	2	Jack Winchester, 1972
Most Grand Slam Home Runs, Career	2	Jack Winchester, 1972

RUNS BATTED IN

Most Runs Batted In, Season	57	Paul Gilmartin, 1975
Most Runs Batted In, Career	100	Doug Peterson, 1974-76

SACRIFICE HITS

Most Sacrifice Hits, Season	13	Ken May, 1975
Most Sacrifice Hits, Career	17	Ken May, 1975-76

SACRIFICE FLIES

Most Sacrifice Flies, Season	7	Ron Gibson, 1974
Most Sacrifice Flies, Career	12	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

BASES ON BALLS

Most Bases on Balls, Season	72	Rob Kraft, 1976
Most Bases on Balls, Career	97	Doug Peterson, 1974-76

HIT BY PITCHER

Most Times Hit by Pitcher, Season	5	Pat Sylvester, 1973
	5	Xavier Dixson, 1975
	5	Ron Gibson, 1975
Most Times Hit by Pitcher, Career	7	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

STRIKEOUTS

Most Strikeouts, Season	99	Jack Winchester, 1972
Most Strikeouts, Career	118	Doug Peterson, 1974-76

STOLEN BASES

Most Stolen Bases, Season	45	Jerry Rogers, 1974
Most Stolen Bases, Career	78	Jerry Rogers, 1973-74

CAUGHT STEALING

Most Times Caught Stealing, Season	10	Lynn Jones, 1974
Most Times Caught Stealing, Career	12	Xavier Dixson, 1975-76

INTERFERENCE

Most Times Awarded Base on Interference, Season	4	Joe Meade, 1974
Most Times Awarded Base in Interference, Career	4	Joe Meade, 1974

SEATTLE RAINIERS NWL TEAM PITCHING RECORD RECORDS

INNINGS PITCHED	NO.	YEAR
Most Innings Pitched, Season	687	1974
Fewest Innings Pitched, Season	595	1976
HITS ALLOWED		
Most Hits Allowed, Season	728	1972
Fewest Hits Allowed, Season	548	1976
RUNS ALLOWED		
Most Runs Allowed, Season	457	1972
Fewest Runs Allowed, Season	320	1976
EARNED RUNS ALLOWED		
Most Earned Runs Allowed, Season	340	1972
Fewest Earned Runs Allowed, Season	239	1974
HOME RUNS ALLOWED		
Most Home Runs Allowed, Season	45	1975
Fewest Home Runs Allowed, Season	21	1973
WINS		
Most Games Won, Season	45	1974
Fewest Games Won, Season	30	1972
LOSSES		
Most Games Lost, Season	50	1972
Fewest Games Lost, Season	33	1976
WON-LOST PERCENTAGE		
Highest Won-Lost Percentage, Season	.542	1976
Lowest Won-Lost Percentage, Season	.375	1972
EARNED-RUN AVERAGE		
Highest Earned-Run Average, Season	4.70	1972
Lowest Earned-Run Average, Season	3.13	1974
COMPLETE GAMES		
Most Complete Games, Season	40	1975
Fewest Complete Games, Season	17	1973
SHUTOUTS		
Most Shutouts, Season	6	1972, 1976
Fewest Shutouts, Season	4	1974

SAVES

Most Games Saved, Season	17	1973
Fewest Games Saved, Season	4	1975

STRIKEOUTS

Most Strikeouts, Season	548	1972
Fewest Strikeouts, Season	378	1976

BASES ON BALLS

Most Bases on Balls, Season	399	1975
Fewest Bases on Balls, Season	329	1974

INTENTIONAL BASES ON BALLS

Most Intentional Bases on Balls, Season	19	1973
Fewest Intentional Bases on Balls, Season	4	1975

HIT BATSMEN

Most Hit Batsmen, Season	37	1974
Fewest Hits Batsmen, Season	16	1976

WILD PITCHES

Most Wild Pitches, Season	76	1974
Fewest Wild Pitches, Season	42	1976

SEATTLE RAINIERS YEARLY PITCHING LEADERS

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>SHUTOUTS</u>	<u>SAVES</u>
1972	7 Wade Carpenter	3 Wade Carpenter	11 Jeff McKay
1973	7 Doug Dreier	3 Doug Dreier	14 Manuel Sarmiento
1974	10 Bill Tsoukalas	1 Mike Armstrong 1 John Underwood 1 Alan Viebrock	5 Mike McNiel
1975	9 George Benson	3 George Benson	3 Jackie Strong
1976	9 George Benson	3 George Benson	3 Dave Stewart

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>W-L PERCENTAGE</u>	<u>STRIKEOUTS</u>	<u>EARNED-RUN AVERAGE</u>
1972	.500 Wade Carpenter (7-7)	90 Wade Carpenter	3.09 Wade Carpenter
1973	.778 Doug Dreier (7-2)	103 Dave Overstreet	2.25 Dave Overstreet
1974	.769 Bill Tsoukalas (10-3)	86 Mike Armstrong	2.65 Mike Armstrong 2.65 Bill Tsoukalas
1975	.818 George Benson (9-2)	72 Jimmie Williams	2.05 George Benson
1976	.818 George Benson (9-2)	72 George Meyring 72 Jimmie Williams	1.67 George Benson

SEATTLE RAINIERS NWL INDIVIDUAL PITCHING RECORDS

GAMES PITCHED

Most Games Pitched, Season	36	Manuel Sarmiento, 1973
Most Games Pitched, Career	37	George Meyring, 1975-76

GAMES STARTED

Most Games Started, Season	16	Jimmie Williams, 1976
Most Games Started, Career	28	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

INNINGS PITCHED

Most Innings Pitched, Season	119	Jimmie Williams, 1976
Most Innings Pitched, Career	211	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

HITS ALLOWED

Most Hits Allowed, Season	126	Jimmie Williams, 1976
Most Hits Allowed, Career	211	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

RUNS ALLOWED

Most Runs Allowed, Season	76	Jay Tatar, 1972
Most Runs Allowed, Career	120	Steve Stillwell, 1975-76
	120	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

EARNED RUNS ALLOWED

Most Earned Runs Allowed, Season	55	Jay Tatar, 1972
Most Earned Runs Allowed, Career	96	Steve Stillwell, 1975-76

HOME RUNS ALLOWED

Most Home Runs Allowed, Season	8	Steve Stillwell, 1975
Most Home Runs Allowed, Career	13	Steve Stillwell, 1975-76
	13	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

WINS

Most Wins, Season	10	Bill Tsoukalas, 1974
Most Wins, Career	18	George Benson, 1975-76

LOSSES

Most Losses, Season	10	Jay Tatar, 1972
Most Losses, Career	15	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

Highest Won-Lost Percentage, Season	.818	George Benson, 1975 (9-2)
	.818	George Benson, 1976 (9-2)
Highest Won-Lost Percentage, Career	.818	George Benson, 1975-76 (18-4)

EARNED-RUN AVERAGE

Lowest Earned-Run Average, Season	1.67	George Benson, 1976
Lowest Earned-Run Average, Career	1.85	George Benson, 1975-76

COMPLETE GAMES

Most Complete Games, Season	11	George Benson, 1975
Most Complete Games, Career	20	George Benson, 1975-76

SHUTOUTS

Most Shutouts Pitched, Season	3	Wade Carpenter, 1972
	3	Doug Dreier, 1973
	3	George Benson, 1975
	3	George Benson, 1976
Most Shutouts Pitched, Career	6	George Benson, 1975-76

SAVES

Most Games Saved, Season	14	Manuel Sarmiento, 1973
	14	Manuel Sarmiento, 1973

STRIKEOUTS

Most Strikeouts, Season	104	Dave Overstreet, 1973
Most Strikeouts, Career	144	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

BASES ON BALLS

Most Bases on Balls, Season	75	George Meyring, 1976
Most Bases on Balls, Career	126	George Meyring, 1975-76

INTENTIONAL BASES ON BALLS

Most Bases on Balls, Season	6	Manuel Sarmiento, 1973
Most Bases on Balls, Career	6	Manuel Sarmiento, 1973

HIT BATSMEN

Most Hit Batsmen, Season	8	George Meyring, 1976
Most Hit Batsmen, Career	12	George Meyring, 1975-76

WILD PITCHES

Most Wild Pitches, Season	16	George Meyring, 1976
Most Wild Pitches, Career	27	George Meyring, 1975-76

BALKS

Most Balks, Season	4	Steve Stillwell, 1976
Most Balks, Career	5	Steve Stillwell, 1975-76

SEATTLE RAINIERS NWL TEAM FIELDING RECORD RECORDS

GAMES PLAYED	NO.	YEAR
Most Games Played, Season	84	1974
Fewest Games Played, Season	72	1976
PUTOUTS		
Most Putouts, Season	2,062	1974
Fewest Putouts, Season	1,785	1976
ASSISTS		
Most Assists, Season	904	1974
Fewest Assists, Season	770	1976
ERRORS		
Most Errors, Season	168	1973
Fewest Errors, Season	117	1976
DOUBLE PLAYS		
Most Double Plays, Season	71	1972
Fewest Double Plays, Season	41	1973
PASSED BALLS		
Most Passed Balls, Season	31	1975
Fewest Passed Balls, Season	9	1976
FIELDING PERCENTAGE		
Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	.956	1976
Lowest Fielding Percentage, Season	.942	1973

SEATTLE RAINIERS NWL INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS

First Basemen

GAMES PLAYED	NO.	PLAYER, YEAR
Most Games Played, Season	77	Paul Gilmartin, 1975
Most Games Played, Career	149	Paul Gilmartin, 1976-76
PUTOUTS		
Most Putouts, Season	667	Paul Gilmartin, 1975
Most Putouts, Career	1,318	Paul Gilmartin, 1975-76
ASSISTS		
Most Assists, Season	48	Paul Gilmartin, 1975
Most Assists, Career	85	Paul Gilmartin, 1975-76

ERRORS

Most Errors, Season	16	Joe Meade, 1974
Most Errors, Career	16	Joe Meade, 1974
	16	Paul Gilmartin, 1975-76

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season	54	Paul Gilmartin, 1976
Most Double Plays, Career	95	Paul Gilmartin, 1975-76

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	.990	Paul Gilmartin, 1976
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career	.989	Paul Gilmartin, 1975-76

Second Basemen**GAMES PLAYED**

Most Games Played, Season	NO. 82	PLAYER, YEAR Pete Savute, 1974
Most Games Played, Career	155	Pete Savute, 1973-74

PUTOUTS

Most Putouts, Season	176	Pete Savute, 1974
Most Putouts, Career	293	Pete Savute, 1973-74

ASSISTS

Most Assists, Season	218	Pete Savute, 1974
Most Assists, Career	367	Pete Savute, 1973-74

ERRORS

Most Errors, Season	25	Pete Savute, 1974
Most Errors, Career	41	Pete Savute, 1973-74

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season	44	Pete Savute, 1974
Most Double Plays, Career	65	Pete Savute, 1973-74

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	.943	Pete Savute, 1973
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career	.941	Pete Savute, 1973-74

Third Basemen**GAMES PLAYED**

Most Games Played, Season	NO. 77	PLAYER, YEAR Tim Doerr, 1974
Most Games Played, Career	77	Tim Doerr, 1974

PUTOUTS

Most Putouts, Season	60	Bob King, 1975
	60	Doug Peterson, 1976
Most Putouts, Career	60	Bob King, 1975
	60	Doug Peterson, 1976

ASSISTS

Most Assists, Season	176	Tim Doerr, 1974
Most Assists, Career	176	Tim Doerr, 1974

ERRORS

Most Errors, Season	20	Bob King, 1975
Most Errors, Career	20	Bob King, 1975

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season	15	John Owens, 1972
Most Double Plays, Career	15	John Owens, 1972

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	.948	Tim Doerr, 1974
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career	.948	Tim Doerr, 1974

Shortstops**GAMES PLAYED**

Most Games Played, Season	NO. 76	PLAYER, YEAR Doug Peterson, 1975
Most Games Played, Career	105	Doug Peterson, 1974-75

PUTOUTS

Most Putouts, Season	119	Doug Peterson, 1975
Most Putouts, Career	283	Doug Peterson, 1974-75

ASSISTS

Most Assists, Season	202	Doug Peterson, 1975
Most Assists, Career	283	Doug Peterson, 1974-75

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season	32	Greg Brust, 1972
Most Double Plays, Career	47	Doug Peterson, 1974-75

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	.914	Jim Turner, 1974
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career	.904	Doug Peterson, 1974-75

Outfielders

GAMES PLAYED

Most Games Played, Season
Most Games Played, Career

NO.	PLAYER, YEAR
81	Jerry Rogers, 1974
151	Jerry Rogers, 1973-74

PUTOUTS

Most Putouts, Season
Most Putouts, Career

166	Lynn Jones, 1974
304	Xavier Dixson, 1975-76

ASSISTS

Most Assists, Season
Most Assists, Career

13	Lynn Jones, 1974
15	Xavier Dixson, 1975-76

ERRORS

Most Errors, Season
Most Errors, Career

20	Mike Peters, 1972
21	Jerry Rogers, 1973-74

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season
Most Double Plays, Career

4	Lynn Jones, 1974
4	Lynn Jones, 1974

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career

.978	Lynn Jones, 1974
.970	Xavier Dixson, 1975-76

Catchers

GAMES PLAYED

Most Games Played, Season
Most Games Played, Career

NO.	PLAYER, YEAR
65	Tom Mutz, 1973
67	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

PUTOUTS

Most Putouts, Season
Most Putouts, Career

385	Tom Mutz, 1973
385	Tom Mutz, 1973

ASSISTS

Most Assists, Season
Most Assists, Career

54	Buster Attebery, 1976
54	Buster Attebery, 1976

ERRORS

Most Errors, Season
Most Errors, Career

14	Tom Mutz, 1973
15	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season	7	Buster Attebery, 1976
Most Double Plays, Career	7	Buster Attebery, 1976

PASSED BALLS

Most Passed Balls, Season	17	Tom Mutz, 1973
Most Passed Balls, Career	26	Ron Gibson, 1974-75

INTERFERENCE

Most Times Called for Interference, Season	2	Kevin Kooyman, 1972
Most Times Called for Interference, Career	2	Kevin Kooyman, 1972

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	.994	Buster Attebery, 1976
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career	.994	Buster Attebery, 1976

Pitchers**GAMES PITCHED**

Most Games Pitched, Season	36	Manuel Sarmiento, 1973
Most Games Played, Career	37	George Meyring, 1975-76

PUTOUTS

Most Putouts, Season	11	Jimmie Williams, 1975
Most Putouts, Career	17	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

ASSISTS

Most Assists, Season	29	Gene Lanthorn, 1972
	29	Dave Overstreet, 1973
Most Assists, Career	42	George Benson, 1975-76
	42	Bill Tsoukalas, 1974-75

ERRORS

Most Errors, Season	5	Mike McNiel, 1974
	5	George Meyring, 1975
	5	Bill Tsoukalas, 1975
Most Errors, Career	7	George Meyring, 1975-76

DOUBLE PLAYS

Most Double Plays, Season	3	Gene Lanthorn, 1972
Most Double Plays, Career	3	Gene Lanthorn, 1972

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Highest Fielding Percentage, Season	1.000	Bill Tsoukalas, 1974 (30 total chances)
Highest Fielding Percentage, Career	.953	Jimmie Williams, 1975-76

The background of the page is a faded photograph of a baseball stadium. In the foreground, there are yellow metal bleachers with wooden slats. In the background, a large scoreboard is visible, and the stadium's seating bowl is partially filled with spectators. The overall tone is nostalgic and historical.

Seattle Rainiers

Northwest League 1972-76

Batting Register

WILLY "Skip" ADAMS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 190

Hometown: New York, NY

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	C	65	170	15	51	55	4	0	0	5	2	1	25	1	26	2-1	.300

RAFAEL AMIAMA

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 155

Hometown: Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	OF	70	187	10	42	51	5	2	0	20	1	2	30	1	45	2-4	.225

RUSS "Buster" ATTEBERY

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Happy Camp, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1976	C	72	246	27	70	78	5	0	1	32	2	6	31	1	47	5-2	.285

CHUCK BAYLESS

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Kent, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	1B	10	27	3	5	9	2	1	0	4	0	0	4	0	7	0-0	.185

STEVE BOSSI

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Contra Costa, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	OF	12	26	4	8	10	2	0	0	4	1	1	2	1	10	0-0	.308

GREG BRUST

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Milwaukee, WI

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	SS	70	249	38	57	74	12	1	1	13	2	2	49	4	46	7-6	.229

WADE CARPENTER

Height: 5'8" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Spokane, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	15	15	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0-0	.133

JEFF CHANDLER

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Davis, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	P	23	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0-0	.000

FORREST CLEMMONS

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Indianapolis, IN

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	P	31	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2-0	.000

BOB CUMMINGS

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Phoenix, AZ

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	OF	79	269	38	69	108	10	4	7	33	1	1	39	2	63	6-1	.257
1974	OF	63	209	31	53	77	9	3	3	31	0	2	31	0	41	7-1	.254
TOTALS		142	478	69	122	185	19	7	10	64	1	3	70	2	104	13-2	.255

WES DIXON

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Palatine, IL

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	OF	64	222	31	60	86	8	3	4	27	3	3	27	1	39	3-4	.270

XAVIER DIXSON

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Berkeley, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	OF	77	281	59	84	107	12	1	3	29	2	1	51	5	34	17-8	.299
1976	OF	72	284	63	81	112	22	3	1	45	2	1	39	1	37	11-4	.285
TOTALS		149	565	122	165	219	34	4	4	74	4	2	90	6	71	28-12	.292

TIM DOERR

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 180

Hometown: El Cajon, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	3B	77	279	38	80	119	9	3	8	42	4	3	28	1	56	8-7	.287

RAY EWING

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Lynnwood, WA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0-0	.000

RON GIBSON

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	C-DH	84	311	45	97	145	18	0	10	49	2	7	35	2	57	6-2	.312
1975	C-DH	79	261	37	70	103	7	1	8	41	2	5	36	5	43	8-2	.268
TOTALS		163	572	82	167	248	25	1	18	90	4	12	71	7	100	14-4	.292

KEVIN GILMARTIN

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Sepulveda, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1976	OF-IF	18	26	6	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	9	0	9	0-1	.077

PAUL GILMARTIN

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Sepulveda, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	1B	78	282	43	89	116	11	2	4	57	2	3	31	2	32	12-2	.316
1976	1B	72	267	27	66	84	9	0	3	42	1	5	32	3	38	4-2	.247
TOTALS		150	549	70	155	200	20	2	7	99	3	8	63	5	70	16-4	.282

JOSE GOMEZ

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	20	19	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	9	0-0	.105

RAMON GONZALEZ

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Corvallis, OR

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	OF	72	240	45	64	86	9	2	3	23	3	2	50	4	15	12-3	.267

KEITH HALGERSON

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Sioux Falls, SD

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	P	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-0	.000

MARK HALLIBURTON

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	SS	19	57	4	11	13	2	0	0	4	0	0	17	0	18	1-1	.193

CARLOS “Rocky” HERNANDEZ

Height: 5’10” – Weight: 170

Hometown: Norwalk, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	2B	74	260	31	59	71	7	1	1	28	2	5	23	3	26	8-5	.233

NOTE: Statistics include 36 games Hernandez played for Lewiston in 1972.**ROGERNALD “Rusty” JACKSON**

Height: 5’9” – Weight: 165

Hometown: Oakland, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1975	2B	22	36	5	9	10	1	0	0	5	2	1	6	0	3	3-2	.250

BOBBY JONES

Height: 5’11” – Weight: 180

Hometown: Jacksonville, FL

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	OF	67	218	39	58	81	11	3	2	26	0	3	43	3	37	27-3	.266

LYNN JONES

Height: 5’9” – Weight: 170

Hometown: Harmonsburg, PA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1974	OF	76	282	53	74	99	15	2	2	37	1	4	40	3	42	22-10	.262

KEITH JOSEPH

Height: 6’4” – Weight: 190

Hometown: Salt Lake City, UT

Batted-Right, Threw-Left

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	P	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

KEN KANIKEBERG

Height: 6’0” – Weight: 180

Hometown: Bellevue, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1976	OF	69	239	28	60	72	5	2	1	23	7	0	20	3	36	3-0	.251

BRAD KESSLER

Height: 5’11” – Weight: 200

Hometown: Claremont, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	OF	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000

BILL KINDOLL

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0-0	.000

BOB KING

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 200

Hometown: San Mateo, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	3B	76	244	40	54	69	10	1	1	30	4	2	51	3	28	7-5	.221

KEVIN KOOYMAN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Lodi, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	C	52	147	11	41	51	5	1	1	16	0	2	9	1	17	0-0	.279

ROB KRAFT

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Mercer Island, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1976	OF	72	233	50	73	88	10	1	1	44	4	2	72	1	31	25-8	.313

JIM KULINA

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Hummelstown, PA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	OF	23	65	9	17	23	1	1	1	8	0	0	7	0	21	3-2	.262

GENE LANTHORN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Hood River, OR

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	20	21	5	6	8	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	8	0-0	.286

KEN MAY

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 165

Hometown: North Highlands, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	2B	71	212	40	54	56	2	0	0	12	13	1	45	2	23	13-5	.255
1976	2B	49	155	28	42	46	4	0	0	18	4	1	22	3	23	4-1	.271
TOTALS		120	367	68	96	102	6	0	0	30	17	2	67	5	46	17-6	.262

JEFF McKAY

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Coos Bay, OR

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	25	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0-0	.400

JOE MEADE

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Chandler, AZ

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	1B	78	242	35	61	73	7	1	1	25	6	2	33	3	36	4-2	.252

GEORGE MEIER

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 170

Hometown: University City, MO

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	C	21	63	6	11	12	1	0	0	5	2	0	9	0	23	0-0	.175

STEVE MEZICH

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	C-1B	45	102	11	18	21	3	0	0	7	1	1	6	3	18	0-1	.176

DANNY MILLER

Height: 5'8" – Weight: 165

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1976	SS	59	206	44	61	78	4	2	3	23	4	3	42	0	37	19-6	.296

SELDON "Smokey" MORTON

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 170

Hometown: San Francisco, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	1B	23	41	3	3	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	10	1	18	5-1	.073

TOM MUTZ

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Moriarty, NM

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	C	71	229	23	48	64	7	0	3	19	0	2	44	0	50	5-3	.210

KIM NUXHALL

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Fairfield, OH

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	SS	5	13	3	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	8	0	5	3-0	.231

LARRY O'BRIEN

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Omaha, NE

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	P	19	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0-0	.000

DAVE OVERSTREET

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Indianapolis, IN

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	P	21	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0-0	.000

JOHN OWENS

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Lubbock, TX

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	3B	69	193	33	45	80	10	2	7	20	5	0	54	1	63	1-4	.233

TONY PEPPER

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Sacramento, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	1B	36	115	12	40	49	6	0	1	13	0	4	11	1	16	1-2	.348

KEN PETERS

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Lafayette, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1976	C	67	216	33	63	67	4	0	0	22	4	3	37	3	26	3-0	.292

MIKE PETERS

Height: 6'5" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	OF	76	246	46	62	105	13	0	10	34	4	0	51	1	76	2-1	.252

DENNIS PETERSON

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Orangevale, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1975	C	32	76	2	12	13	1	0	0	9	0	1	8	0	24	0-0	.158
1976	DH	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0-0	.000
TOTALS		33	78	2	12	13	1	0	0	9	0	1	8	0	25	0-0	.154

DOUG PETERSON

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Orangevale, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1974	SS	50	176	21	43	66	9	1	4	27	3	0	19	0	26	1-0	.244
1975	SS	76	262	46	69	96	11	2	4	32	5	5	46	2	46	8-3	.263
1976	3B	68	254	33	64	81	9	1	2	41	4	2	32	2	46	1-2	.252
TOTALS		194	692	100	176	243	29	3	10	100	12	7	97	4	118	10-5	.254

GENE KELLY PHIPPS

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Yuma, AZ

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	P-DH	32	59	5	10	13	1	1	0	3	0	1	2	0	24	0-0	.169
1974	OF	8	15	4	2	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	5	1	7	1-1	.133
TOTALS		40	74	9	12	16	2	1	0	6	0	2	7	1	31	1-1	.162

ROGER RASMUSSEN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Newport Beach, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	P	8	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0-0	.000

HENRY "Robbie" ROBINSON, Jr.

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Manhattan Beach, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	1B	61	165	18	42	50	5	0	1	15	1	1	33	4	19	1-1	.255

NOTE: Statistics include 44 games Robinson played for Walla Walla in 1972.**JERRY ROGERS**

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Sacramento, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	OF	75	266	36	53	66	10	0	1	19	6	1	41	1	39	33-3	.199
1974	OF	81	304	57	72	81	9	0	0	31	5	1	55	2	20	45-7	.237
TOTALS		156	570	93	125	147	19	0	1	50	11	2	96	3	59	78-10	.219

CURT RUNYON

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Fort Worth, TX

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1974	OF	11	23	4	6	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	10	0	5	2-0	.261

BIENVENIDO "Ben" SALADIN

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 150

Hometown: San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	IF	73	217	20	41	47	6	0	0	15	2	1	14	1	36	7-1	.189

CLINTON "Casey" SANDER

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1975	OF	68	183	18	39	43	2	1	0	20	3	4	27	1	41	11-6	.213

FELIX SANTANA

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 157

Hometown: N / A

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	3B	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0-0	.000

MANUEL "Manny" SARMIENTO

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 155

Hometown: Maracaibo, Venezuela

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	P	37	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0-0	.000

JOHN "Pete" SAVUTE

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Wichita, KS

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	2B	76	251	19	59	67	2	3	0	23	0	1	31	1	53	14-5	.235
1974	2B	84	274	35	67	82	6	3	1	19	3	2	37	0	34	6-5	.245
TOTALS		160	525	54	126	149	8	6	1	42	3	3	68	1	87	20-10	.240

JERRY SCHOENFELD

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Cypress, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	2B	5	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0-0	.100

JOSE SENCION

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 155

Hometown: Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	2B	30	125	12	38	41	3	0	0	11	2	0	8	0	19	4-0	.304

WENDELL STEPHENS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Bell Gardens, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	P	15	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0-0	.000

WILLIAM "MARC" STOCK

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Balboa, Panama

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	1B-3B	79	272	41	90	118	15	2	3	47	0	3	32	1	54	8-2	.331
1974	C-DH	36	119	22	31	44	2	1	3	19	2	2	28	0	17	3-0	.261
TOTALS		115	391	63	121	162	17	3	6	66	2	5	60	1	71	11-2	.309

MARLON STYLES

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 165

Hometown: Cincinnati, OH

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1974	3B	4	12	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	7	1-0	.167

PAT SYLVESTER

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Palm Springs, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1973	IF-OF	79	279	32	63	90	10	1	5	30	1	2	23	5	64	21-6	.226

JAY TATAR

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Pacoima, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	P	15	15	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	9	0-0	.133

STEVE TENER

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Stockton, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SF	BB	HP	SO	SB-CS	AVG.
1972	P	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0-0	.000

RICK THOMPSON

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Anaheim, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	P	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0-0	.000

EDDIE TOBIN

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Shreveport, LA

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	OF	15	50	4	8	11	0	0	1	2	0	0	6	0	12	3-0	.160

TOM TREZONA

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Orangevale, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	OF	33	116	9	25	36	5	0	2	13	1	2	5	0	16	2-2	.216

BILL TSOUKALAS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	P	14	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.500
1975	P	12	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-0	.400
TOTALS		26	9	1	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0-0	.444

JIM TURNER

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 150

Hometown: Macon, GA

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	SS	56	175	23	39	43	4	0	0	16	3	1	30	2	25	8-4	.223

KEN WAITE

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	C	64	171	26	45	55	5	1	1	19	2	3	53	3	15	3-2	.263

LARRY WALKER

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Ramona, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	c	46	118	10	17	19	2	0	0	10	1	1	25	1	26	3-0	.144

TOM WATKINS

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 165

Hometown: Fort Myers, FL

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1974	OF	25	61	6	14	15	1	0	0	6	1	1	11	0	9	5-1	.230

STEVE WATSON

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 165

Hometown: San Diego, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1976	SS	48	147	17	26	29	3	0	0	10	4	1	25	0	38	7-4	.177

MIKE WESTERMAN

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Freeport, PA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1973	IF	73	214	31	49	71	9	2	3	27	1	1	46	0	79	8-2	.229

JIMMIE WILLIAMS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Junction City, KS

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1975	P	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000
1976	P	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-0	.000
TOTALS		30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-0	.000

JACK "The Rifleman" WINCHESTER

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 215

Hometown: Manhattan Beach, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>POS</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>AB</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>TB</i>	<i>2B</i>	<i>3B</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>RBI</i>	<i>SH</i>	<i>SF</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>HP</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>SB-CS</i>	<i>AVG.</i>
1972	OF	70	257	35	65	117	7	3	13	47	0	4	18	3	99	6-3	.253



Seattle Rainiers

Northwest League 1972-76

Pitching Register

LYNN ALLAN

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Springville, UT

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1975	9	3	0	0	0	1-3	.250	18	30	35	24	3	17	1	1	17	3	12.00

MIKE ARMSTRONG

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Sea Cliff, NY

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	15	15	6	0	1	6-7	.462	102	85	45	30	3	47	0	6	86	12	2.65

VINCE BARBISAN

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Idaho Falls, ID

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1976	22	1	0	2	0	6-4	.600	49	47	29	19	1	46	2	0	46	9	3.49

GEORGE BENSON

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1975	14	11	11	0	3	9-2	.818	88	75	26	20	3	29	1	4	50	2	2.05
1976	13	12	9	0	3	9-2	.818	97	69	28	18	6	21	0	3	52	2	1.67
TOTALS	27	23	20	0	6	18-4	.818	185	144	54	38	9	50	1	7	102	4	1.85

WADE CARPENTER

Height: 5'8" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Spokane, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	15	14	10	0	3	7-7	.500	102	98	42	35	5	30	2	2	90	2	3.09

JEFF CHANDLER

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Davis, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	18	12	0	0	0	3-8	.273	68	63	38	31	2	57	2	2	68	11	4.10

STEVE CHIPP

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 190

Hometown: San Diego, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	3	0	0	1	0	0-1	.000	4	6	8	4	1	4	1	0	2	0	9.00

FORREST CLEMMONS

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Indianapolis, IN

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	17	9	2	0	1	4-5	.444	86	103	49	30	6	13	1	3	43	4	3.14

DOUG DREIER

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Red Bluff, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	18	9	5	0	3	7-2	.778	80	61	31	26	4	25	2	1	42	3	2.93

RAY EWING

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Lynnwood, WA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	4	4	0	0	0	1-2	.333	24	28	16	13	2	23	1	3	14	2	4.88

PAUL GILMARTIN

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Sepulveda, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1975	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	.33	4	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	81.00

JOSE GOMEZ

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	16	15	4	0	1	2-8	.200	95	103	70	53	5	60	2	1	60	6	5.02

KEITH HALGERSON

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Sioux Falls, SD

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	13	9	2	1	0	2-3	.400	67	66	36	25	1	28	2	1	32	3	3.36
1974	18	6	4	0	0	5-4	.556	65	64	16	12	4	11	1	1	34	3	1.66
TOTALS	31	15	6	1	0	7-7	.500	132	130	52	37	5	39	3	2	66	6	2.73

SAM HEASLEY

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Pampa, TX

Batted-Right, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	25	0	0	4	0	3-3	.500	40	29	26	19	0	36	2	6	29	10	4.28

LARRY HERMAN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Sacramento, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1975	5	4	2	0	0	2-0	1.000	26	30	19	16	5	17	0	0	23	2	5.54

STEVE HUGHES

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	4	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	4	3	3	2	0	11	0	0	2	3	4.50

ROGERNALD "Rusty" JACKSON

Height: 5'9" – Weight: 165

Hometown: Oakland, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1975	3	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.00

KEITH JOSEPH

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Salt Lake City, UT

Batted-Right, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	14	9	1	0	0	2-5	.286	52	46	26	23	0	47	1	0	28	8	3.98

BILL KINDOLL

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	14	2	0	0	0	0-2	.000	37	39	43	30	4	44	0	1	48	9	7.30

RICK KUHN

Height: 6'7" – Weight: 230

Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA

Batted-Right, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	15	15	6	0	0	6-5	.545	92	97	53	41	4	43	0	3	50	10	4.01

GENE LANTHORN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Hood River, OR

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	18	13	8	0	1	6-8	.429	108	112	56	47	7	44	4	4	73	9	3.92

JEFF McKAY

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Coos Bay, OR

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1972	25	1	0	11	0	3-3	.500	44	55	31	25	2	16	2	2	51	4	5.11

MIKE McNIEL

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Muskogee, OK

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1974	24	0	0	5	0	1-2	.333	41	31	21	15	1	38	0	2	32	7	3.29

GEORGE MEYRING

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Edmonds, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1975	19	4	1	1	0	2-7	.222	55	55	51	40	1	51	1	3	45	11	6.55
1976	18	7	3	2	2	5-3	.625	84	72	41	34	4	75	1	8	72	16	3.64
TOTALS	37	11	4	3	2	7-10	.412	139	127	92	74	5	126	2	12	117	27	4.79

STEVE MOORE

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 190

Hometown: St. Joseph, MO

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1973	7	2	0	0	0	0-2	.000	15	20	15	9	2	9	0	1	8	2	5.40
1974	14	14	0	0	0	2-6	.250	76	78	43	35	1	47	0	10	45	11	4.14
TOTALS	21	16	0	0	0	2-8	.200	91	98	58	44	3	56	0	11	53	13	4.79

DALE MORRIS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1975	14	0	0	0	0	0-1	.000	22	31	19	16	2	22	0	1	9	2	6.55

JOE NICHOLS

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 210

Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1974	5	0	0	0	0	0-1	.000	11	11	10	8	0	8	0	0	3	2	6.55

LARRY O'BRIEN

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Omaha, NE

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	18	5	0	1	0	3-4	.429	43	50	42	30	0	42	2	3	18	6	6.28
1974	9	0	0	0	0	1-3	.250	24	19	14	8	1	14	1	2	18	3	3.00
TOTALS	27	5	0	1	0	4-7	.364	67	69	56	38	1	56	3	5	36	9	5.10

DAVE OVERSTREET

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 195

Hometown: Indianapolis, IN

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	18	13	7	1	0	6-5	.545	108	89	43	27	2	46	1	4	103	9	2.25

JOHN PARSLow

Height: 6'4" – Weight: 175

Hometown: San Pedro, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	2	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	3	10	12	6	0	3	0	1	3	3	18.00

GENE KELLY PHIPPS

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Yuma, AZ

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	12	6	0	0	0	1-4	.200	23	27	36	34	0	44	0	2	23	3	13.50

ERNIE PUPO

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Spokane, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	9	2	0	0	0	2-1	.667	30	30	16	14	1	16	0	0	12	3	4.20

ROGER RASMUSSEN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Newport Beach, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	7	7	2	0	0	3-3	.500	48	56	32	27	4	23	0	3	35	2	5.06

MANUEL "Manny" SARMIENTO

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 155

Hometown: Maracaibo, Venezuela

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	36	1	0	14	0	2-6	.250	67	53	22	16	3	24	6	4	60	5	2.15

TERRY SHEEHAN

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Boise, ID

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1976	11	7	1	1	1	1-3	.250	41	35	28	26	3	31	0	1	31	3	5.71

DAVE SLOAN

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Santa Clara, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1975	11	8	2	0	0	3-3	.500	50	50	29	19	2	51	0	5	30	4	3.42
1976	14	14	4	0	0	3-6	.333	79	82	56	47	3	65	0	3	52	5	5.35
TOTALS	25	22	6	0	0	6-9	.400	129	132	85	66	5	116	0	8	82	9	4.60

NOTE: Statistics include 3 games Sloan pitched for Walla Walla in 1975.**WENDELL STEPHENS**

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Bell Gardens, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1972	13	1	0	0	0	0-1	.000	22	22	17	13	0	20	0	1	26	8	5.52

DAVE STEWART

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 180

Hometown: Quincy, IL

Batted-Right, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1976	17	0	0	3	0	3-2	.600	41	29	16	15	6	31	1	0	27	4	3.29

STEVE STILLWELL

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Mercer Island, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1975	13	10	2	0	0	2-7	.222	70	85	61	49	8	68	0	0	26	9	6.30
1976	15	15	5	0	0	4-5	.444	86	88	59	47	5	55	1	0	26	2	4.92
TOTALS	28	25	7	0	0	6-12	.333	156	173	120	96	13	123	1	0	52	11	5.54

MARC STOCK

Height: 6'3" – Weight: 205

Hometown: Balboa, Canal Zone

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1973	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0.00

DARNELL "Jackie" STRONG

Height: 5'10" – Weight: 175

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1975	21	6	3	3	0	3-7	.300	58	62	45	41	4	41	0	3	42	2	6.36

JAY TATAR

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Pacoima, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	15	14	6	0	1	3-10	.231	99	121	76	55	5	53	2	2	77	5	5.00

STEVE TENER

Height: 6'2" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Stockton, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	7	7	0	0	0	4-3	.571	38	42	27	16	1	17	1	4	35	5	3.79
1973	14	11	3	0	0	4-4	.500	76	79	60	43	5	47	0	7	37	8	5.09
TOTALS	21	18	3	0	0	8-7	.533	114	121	87	59	6	64	1	11	72	13	4.66

RICK THOMPSON

Height: 5'11" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Anaheim, CA

Batted-Both, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1972	8	2	0	0	0	1-2	.333	27	36	27	16	0	17	0	1	34	6	5.33

EDDIE TOBIN

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 170

Hometown: Shreveport, LA

Batted-Left, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1973	2	0	0	0	0	0-0	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0.00

BILL TSOUKALAS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 185

Hometown: Seattle, WA

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	13	13	10	0	0	10-3	.769	102	101	43	30	6	19	0	3	56	7	2.65
1975	10	10	9	0	0	7-3	.700	79	63	24	20	5	6	0	3	49	5	2.28
TOTALS	23	23	19	0	0	17-6	.739	181	164	67	50	11	25	0	6	105	12	2.49

JOHN UNDERWOOD

Height: 6'0" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Covina, CA

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	8	8	2	0	1	4-1	.800	45	39	21	11	2	16	0	2	17	5	2.20

ALAN VIEBROCK

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 160

Hometown: Lenexa, KS

Batted-Left, Threw-Left

YEAR	G	GS	CG	SV	SO	W-L	PCT	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	IBB	HB	K	WP	ERA
1974	14	13	7	0	1	7-4	.636	85	69	34	28	4	39	1	2	45	3	2.96

JIMMIE WILLIAMS

Height: 6'1" – Weight: 190

Hometown: Junction City, KS

Batted-Right, Threw-Right

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>CG</i>	<i>SV</i>	<i>SO</i>	<i>W-L</i>	<i>PCT</i>	<i>IP</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>R</i>	<i>ER</i>	<i>HR</i>	<i>BB</i>	<i>IBB</i>	<i>HB</i>	<i>K</i>	<i>WP</i>	<i>ERA</i>
1975	13	12	7	0	1	2-7	.222	92	83	56	37	7	56	1	5	72	5	3.62
1976	17	16	8	0	0	8-8	.500	119	126	64	52	6	36	1	1	72	1	3.93
TOTALS	30	28	15	0	1	10-15	.400	211	209	120	89	13	92	2	6	144	6	3.80

SEATTLE RAINIERS COMPOSITE RECORD vs. NWL OPPONENTS, 1972-76

Opponent	Years	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bellingham	1973-76	55	26	29	.473
Boise	1975-76	28	14	14	.500
Coos Bay-North Bend	1972	16	7	9	.438
Eugene	1974-76	40	16	24	.400
Grays Harbor	1976	11	11	1	.917
Lewiston	1972-74	44	20	44	.455
New Westminster	1974	12	6	6	.500
Portland	1973-76	55	23	32	.418
Spokane	1972	16	8	8	.500
Tri-City	1972-74	44	21	23	.477
Walla Walla	1972-76	72	30	42	.417
TOTALS	1972-76	394	182	212	.462

SEATTLE'S PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>TEAM</i>	<i>LEAGUE</i>	<i>MANAGER</i>
1909	Seattle Turks	Northwestern League	Mike Lynch
1912	Seattle Giants	Northwestern League	Tealey Raymond
1915	Seattle Giants	Northwestern League	Tealey Raymond
1924	Seattle Indians	Pacific Coast League	Red Killefer
1940	Seattle Rainiers	Pacific Coast League	Jack Lelivelt
1941	Seattle Rainiers	Pacific Coast League	Bill Skiff
1942	Seattle Rainiers	Pacific Coast League	Bill Skiff
1951	Seattle Rainiers	Pacific Coast League	Rogers Hornsby
1955	Seattle Rainiers	Pacific Coast League	Fred Hutchinson
1966	Seattle Angels	Pacific Coast League	Bob Lemon